Adams County News

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GAVE EASTER SONG FESTIVAL

Chautauqua Chorus Entertain Large Audience with Contata and Other Music. Enterprise Prove Profitable as well.

Before a large audience the Gettysburg Chautauqua Chorus on Wednesday evening rendered its first Easter song to-deal in Elon Chapel.

The program opened with the inspiring chorus "All Hail Thou Morning" which has been a favorite with Gettysburg people ever since it was first rendered two months ago. Other numbers followed, Jesu H E Zoon song "The Story of Mary Magdalene" and Mrs. J B Baker "Hebrew."

The first part of the beautiful Easter Cantata by J. Lorenzo Hill "The Day of Resurrection" was rendered most creditably by the chorus with the solo parts taken by Miss Stella Miller, Miss Pauline Bollenhoff and C. Calvin Hartman. the duet by Miss Bollenhoff and Miss Miller being especially worthy of mention while the work of the chorus in the last number of the first part showed to special advantage.

Two solos were given between the two parts of the cantata, Miss Ione Cleta's singing "The Crow" and Miss Miller "Tears of Christ." The second part of the cantata followed, the chorus closing the entertainment with another of their popular songs "Queen of Spring."

The audience, feeling that any demonstration of approval would be out of place on account of the nature of the entertainment, did not applaud the various numbers as they have been the case with a secular program but were made appreciative by their comments at the close of the evening. The organization under the direction of Mr. I L. Taylor is a credit to the town and is sure to meet with similar success at its next appearance.

Opportunity was given to any who wished to contribute to the support of the chorus and the evening's musical entertainment yielded a net return of $64.50.

SCHOOL REPORT

Liberty Hall school, Liberty township closed March 29th with the following having rooms for perfect attendance during the term just closed, Grace Carbaugh, Grace small, Nellie Reynolds, Mary Culp, Sara Ann Wible, Elizabeth Wible, Blanche Bowers, Leonard Sanders, Jacob Small, Samuel Hiltz, Thomas Bowers, Harvey White and Karl Redding. During the term Mary Esther White missed one half day and Howard Small missed one day. W. Preston Hall, teacher.

Hermit of Bunkerville School No. 4 for the month ending April 2 Number pupils enrolled 35, average attendance 32; per cent of attendance 91. Hey Fraser attended every day during the term. Roy Hess, Claire Rentzel, Viola Hooter, Joseph E Stine were present every day during the month. Paul Crok and Geldie Smith each missed 1 day during the month Lee Rice, Charles Elson, Thelma Rentzel were present one day during the month. N. E. Hoose, teacher.

MRS. LOUISA STONESIFER

Mrs Louisa Stonesifer died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank X. Little, McSherrystown, Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, from a complication of diseases after an illness of nine days. She was aged 86 years and 6 days.

Mrs Stonesifer was the daughter of the late Reverend Henry Graff of Irishtown. She was married about 50 years ago to George Stonesifer, of Mc-Sherrystown who died some years ago.

She is survived by an only daughter, Mr. Little, with whom she lived since her husband's death.

Funeral Saturday, April 6th, at 11 a. m., from St. Mary's church, Rev. L. Augustus Keefer officiating. Interment in Mary's cemetery.

"TOBY" FOWLER HOME

Veteran Anthony Fowler, who for the past 18 months has been living at the Tanneytown Soldiers' Home reached his former home in Mcsherrystown Tuesday night, having been granted a 90 day furlough. The veteran was one of the unfortunate victims of the wreck on the Norfolk and Western Railroad Sunday night, in which 15 people lost their lives. "Toby" however, escaped without a scratch.

SALE NEWS

J. Guy Wolf reports a good sale, amounting to over $1800. One pair of mules sold for $370 and chickens at high as 65 cents per pound. Col. Crist was the auctioneer

Emanuel Bollinger, of near Hampton, sold his farm stock, implements etc. There was a large attendance. Four mules sold at $1.94; horses from $150 to $270; cows from $50 to $80; hogs weighing 300 pounds sold at prices ranging from $12 to $14. Robert and Kinnard Wible, auctioneers.

P. C. Smith and Curtis Butt were the clerks.

Probably the record price for chickens sold at public sale this season was realized at the sale of J. H. Kentz near Orrtanna. White Anconas chickens sold at 65 cents per pound and White Leghorns were but up to 51 cents a pound

FEDERAL AID TO BE $50,000

National Hoard of Representatives Passes with Much Enthusiasm Large Appropriation for Gettysburg Celebration.

The spirit with which the southern states are taking up the British bill appropriating for the Battle of Gettysburg was shown in the house of delegates on Tuesday when Representative Lamb, of Virginia, the only Confederate veteran in the National House of Representatives made a spirited appeal for the passing of an appropriation of $50 000 toward the event

Following Congressman Lamb's speech which was received with great applause the House passed a bill appropriating $50,000 for the purpose of general government to participate in the celebration, the state commission to meet and a scene of great enthusiasm followed.

The appropriation, which had been passed by the Senate and will receive the signature of President Taft, will be used for bringing a large delegation of Confederate veterans for the four days' celebration.

Provision for the states in the union will contribute toward their part in the event, and plans for appropriations having already passed.

TO HELP GRANGE BUSINESS

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Grange met in Soldiers' Friday on the details of the Gettysburg Grange business exchange to buy and sell products direct for members of the organization, and a charter will have a capital of item $150,000 to $10,000.

The project was appropriated at meetings last winter and the idea is to eliminate the middle profits that bring producers and consumers into direct touch, the organization to succeed as a euro co-operation of the railroads for quick transportation and to obtain from the state a charter of legislative term may return so that the business could be conducted successfully to profess.

The Executive Committee passed a resolution calling upon the State Board of Elocution to establish agricultural education in schools according to the provisions of the school code.

$2,000 BIG FOR HOTEL

In Carlisle Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Cumberland Valley and the New Hotel Wellington, located on East High street, Carlisle and one of the finest hotels in the Cumberland Valley, was offered at trustee's sale. There were several bids offered, the highest offer was only $9,000, and the property was not sold. Adjournment was made to Saturday, April 20.

MUSICAL CLUBS ON TOUR

The college musical clubs start their annual tour on Monday with a concert at Harrisburg. On the trip they will give concerts at the following places: Harrisburg, Bustleton, Lebanon, Millertown, Altoona, Myersdale, Chambersburg and York. The clubs will return on Thursday, April 18 and render a concert in the same evening in Brua Chapel.

TOWN COUNCIL'S APRIL MEETING

Board of Health Wents on Ordinance Covering Contagious Disease Quarantines. Other Business before Council.

The town council met in its regular session on Tuesday evening and, after hearing several petitions and transacting a few routine matters, adjourned to April 16 when the street paving certificates and several other matters will come up for action.

Dr. Stewart, representing the board of health, was present to enact into an ordinance various regulations regarding the quarantining and treatment of cases of communicable disease. For some time the board has been in setting under state laws but now deems it best to have an ordinance adopted along the lines laid out in the state laws and to not under the, the enforcement is being constantly eaten. The matter was referred to the solicitor with instructions to prepare the ordinance to present at ordinance covering the matter. The board of health asked for the remainder of their appropriation for the year and it was granted.

Residents of North Washington street and residents on the north side of the gas or electric light at the middle of the second block on that street asked that a street light be placed. The matter was referred to the light committee

A petition was received from J. A. Ring for permission to build a portico on his hotel extending out almost to the ti foot pavement line on the square The highway committee was instructed to investigate the matter and report at the meeting on April 16.

Burgess Musselman reported collections of $15.00. The treasurer reported $1,000 in the general fund to April 24 and in the special fund of $998.36.

Mr Oxford reported that a drag has been used successfully on various streets of town, every Tuesday being covered at a cost of $4.00. Two horses were used part of the time and three horses the balance.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 1—Easter.
Apr. 13—Full Moon.
Apr. 15—Pennsylvania Day.
Apr. 18—Battle of Lexington.
Apr. 19—Boss Ball. Lebanon Valley vs. Dickinson.
Apr. 19—Spring Primaries.
Apr. 15—Lectures, Dr. Wheaton Stern on Immigration.
Apr. 19—Concert, College Musical Clubs, Penn Square.
Apr. 20—Base Ball. Albright. Mount Joy.
Apr. 22—Lecture, Rev. S. Winfield Gilbert, Community Chapel.
Apr. 25—Base Ball. St. Mary's, Mount Joy.
Apr. 26—Arbor Day.
Apr. 29—Lecture, Dr. Hrnkel. Semitic Museum.
May 1—Gettysburg's first municipal election. Primaries.
May 2—Opening of corn market for season of 1912.

HOFFMAN-BOWSER

Miss Eva Phillips Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowser, of East Berlin, and William C. Hoffman, of Glenville, were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in East Berlin by Rev. Charles M. Miller, of Zwingli Reformed church. They have gone to housekeeping in Glenville where the groom is successfully engaged in the trucking business.

Miss Eva Phillips returned to Wednesday Thursday after visiting at the home of Misses Louise and Matilda Danner. She went to see to Mr. Danner's car, other members of the party being Miss Matilda Danner, Miss Lavinia Deaner and William Deaner.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ENCAMPMENT

National Guard Officers' Visit in Gettysburg Cause for Much Encouragement among those who Want Division Encampment.

Following the inspection of various state need of troops by National Guard officers on Wednesday the prospects of Gettysburg securing this year's division encampment are brighter than ever, the local committee and especially the officers meeting with their approval in the manner in which they made up the sites used in other years.

The railroad facilities are really better and everything else, with the exception of lack of trolley connection, is good as it was at the old site. The officers here on Wednesday were unsentimental and nothing could be learned from what they said to indicate that Gettysburg would be chosen but local sentiment is strong and the people much encouraged over the outlook, however.

A dispatch from Harrisburg to the Philadelphia Record regarding this summer's encampment and the visit of the officers to Gettysburg sums up the situation as follows:

"Two other sites suggested as places for division encampments are Mount Gretna, where the state rifle range is located and which in the event of a call to war would be the mobilization and Selinsgrove, where last year 4 brigade encampment was held. At Mount Gretna, it is said, there is hesitancy because of the fear of dampness in the field without crowding, and Selinsgrove is looked upon as too far away from the centre of the eastern and western organizations, the cost of transportation of troops to that place tying up too plenty of room for all field manoeuvres. It is believed, on account of the lines of railroad go to the very borders of the reservation Choice of a site will be announced for some time, but Gettysburg at present is reported to have the first call."

HIGH RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE

President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with a number of officials of the road, spent Wednesday in Gettysburg on a visit to the battlefield The party was composed of about 20 persons, including those who traveled in a special train of three coaches which arrived in the town from Cumberland to Baltimore.

With President Willard were George M. Shriver, vice president; Joseph H. Thompson, general manager; F. H. Clark, general passenger agent; the five power and a number of others high in Baltimore and Ohio railroad circles.

The special arrived here at eleven o'clock and was met by Herbert Alling who took the cars in charge and drove the battlefield Only two hours were taken to see the sights and the train started on its way to Baltimore at one o'clock.

NEW METHODIST PASTOR

Rev. John W. Forrest, for the past four years pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, left Thurs, for his new charge at Smithsburg.

Rev. Rankin S Caldwell, the new pastor, has arrived in Rouzerville, and will hold his first service tomorrow as follows: Rouzerville in the morning; Blue Ridge in the afternoon; Mount Alto in the evening.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The body of Charles Hess who was killed at Hagerstown on Wednesday will be taken to Trost Run, Lackawanna county, for interment on Saturday.

Miss Kate Doerhoen, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. H. T. Wagner on Baltimore street.

John Blue, Ross McAllister and Harry A. Miller, of Johns Hopkins University, are spending their Easter vacations at their home in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf Biklé, of Philadelphia, are spending several days on the square.

J. MacGregor Dickson and two friends, Dr. Bivens and Dr. Walker, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickson.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE LOCATION

From an authentic source comes the report that it is most likely that Blue Ridge College, now at Union Bridge will are to Bridgewater, Va., and be consolidated with the college there Before the final determination is made, however, the Blue Ridge College will have a committee confer, with a committee from Myersville, which place has made a hard fight for the college.

It is understood Bridgewater has made a splendid offer to the college, and one that can hardly be met by the Myersville people although the Blue Ridge officials do not like to leave that section of Maryland. The Bridgewater proposition, so it is stated, is that the name of the combined school shall be Blue Ridge College, and as Journal of economy will be raised by the Bridgewater people equal to the amount Blue Ridge College brings.

MILK WAR IN EAST BERLIN

Milk Brings only Two Cents a Quart in Lower End Town Dairymen in Price Cutting Competition Reach Record Figure.

Milk is selling at two cents a quart in East Berlin following competition among the three dairymen who supply the citizens of that town. A regular price war has been on and the record figure has been continued until the unprecedented low figure was reached and the citizens are not slow to take advantage of the cut.

There are two milk men who deliver milk in the east end town. Messrs Shupp Bros. Hoover and Barnett. On Friday Mr. Shupp made the first cut and the following day the other two dairymen met the price. Saturday another cut followed and the price finally got down to two cents a quart. Just how long the three dealers will continue to sell milk at this price is not known but while the figure is that low it is said that East Berlin citizens are using much more milk than they did before.

The drop is the principal topic of conversation among the residents of East Berlin and the farmers who live nearby and who supply milk to the dairying dealers will be able to see their way clear to sell milk at two cents, it is not known but it is a loss to all of them.

BRAKEMAN FELL FROM TRAIN

Emory Kogle, of Hanover, a brakeman on the Western Maryland Railroad, fell from an engine at Gettysburg on Tuesday evening and was run over by the last log and badly spraining the ankle. The company's physician, Dr. Henwr, Dr. J. B. Bittinger, is in attendance.

KING—MILLER

Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Willenora Miller, formerly of Gettysburg, to John Chesnar King, of Kalispell, Montana, at which place they will make their home. The wedding took place on Tuesday, March 26.

C. A. REBERT

C. A. Rebert died in Philadelphia, Thursday, April 4th, aged 44 years.

Funeral Sunday from home of his father Mrs John E Gayer, route 4 Gettysburg at 2:30 Interment at Flohr's church.

FARM SOLD

Rank and Peckman have sold for J. A. Smith a farm of 116 acres near Fairfield to Oxford to J. Frank Spangler, of New Oxford.

W. H. KEILING

W. H. Keiling, of Pittston, father of Mrs. A. C. Logue, of York Springs, died Thursday morning at the home of his son. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon.

On account of the death of Mr. Keiling, Mr. Logue will not preach the services at Hunterstown Sunday afternoon.

Miss Merle Priddy, of Carlisle, is the guest of Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Baltimore street.

Mrs. D. F. White has returned to her home in Salisbury, Md., accompanied by her mother Mrs. W. H. Kistler.

Mrs. J. E. Kemp Horn and Miss Ethel W. Spalding, both of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. E. H. Wintrode and Mrs. Samuel Hall.

Miss Ellen Cropster was a visitor to Carlisle on Thursday.

SPECHES ON ANNIVERSARY

Representatives Olmsted and Lamb Deliver Speeches on Big Gettysburg Battle Anniversary Celebration.

Several of the speeches on the federal appropriation for the celebration of the fiftieth battle anniversary delivered in the House of Representatives this week bring out some of the plans for the big event.

During the debate on the resolution Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, said:

"It is reported that people from every state in the Union will attend that celebration, and particularly the veterans of the Civil War, from the South as well as from the North. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania expects to expend $600,000; other Commonwealths are appropriating large sums, and the object is to make this a grand peace jubilee. Every commonwealth, state, county, and every territory has already appointed one or more representatives to confer with the general commission. Among those appointed are many distinguished veterans from either side.

"I am told that New York has appropriated $50,000, and Connecticut and many of our sister states have appropriations in cashin their veterans to attend. Should the government of the United States meet be willing to do its part in a celebration which in this and such an important part in bringing together the survivors of the Civil War, to grow in unity and peace and consecrate all parts of our common country in words of eloquence and patriotism."

Representative Lamb, of Virginia, stated in answer to a question that the government will furnish the rations for the Confederate veterans in the celebration and that the government "will furnish what it does now at the same cost, and thus will let the visitors have the rations at the expense of the government." All that the states are expected to do, if I understand this arrangement, is to defray the expenses of visitors from their homes to Gettysburg and back. The question is not one of a separate white ati Gettysburg. As we all know, the accommodations at Gettysburg are not sufficient to meet the demands of 100,000 visitors Therefore the government is asked to furnish these tents. The soldiers who go there to celebrate the Battle of Gettysburg will pay their rations. I will be perfectly frank and say that it is not supposed that this great government will accept some responsibility in this matter and I think, after this joint resolution is passed, before these arrangements are perfected it is required that the government of the United States will formally request a certain number of tents. We have discussed that, and we have thought it would be reasonable, and fair that the United States government should furnish a small amount of money for the celebration.

"I do not propose to discuss the merits of this matter further. Pennsylvania and New York asked me to have them included in the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. I was to that battle. Although I was a boy, I do not know whether there is another man present who is, should like, to go there and mingle with those veterans. I was there when I did a few months ago They are very genteel and pleasant fellows, I went to inform you. Although I have not been other before, and I was glad to have the chance to go to Portland for Gettysburg, on I think they would have gone there to shake up hand there had we succeeded, as we would have done had not two serious mistakes been made on the first and on the third day. I want the sons of the South to go there and I want to mingle there and discuss the Battle of Gettysburg."

ERB HUNT

The Junior Sunday School and the Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will have an egg hunt in Dr. O'Neal's lot near the reservoir this Friday afternoon. All the children of the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, of Hanover, spent Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Diehl of home on Baltimore street is ill and, H. S.

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER

Illustrations by D. Mitchell

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CHAPTER I.

The Spy at the Barony.

The Quinnards had not prospered on the barony. Whether they had come thither they had emigrated to escape the miseries of the coast, but once no longer mastered, for the best of them, by the sea, old characters quickened, was dead in the great house the father had been almost a century before and the thin acres of the barony, where he had made his land stand against sea and poverty, were no claim him, now that he had given up the struggle for their relief.

Though he had lived continuously at the barony for almost a quarter of a century, there was none among the neighbors who could say he had looked on them this, equities face in all that time. Yet they had known each of him, for the gossip of the shires, who had been his only friends in those years he had chosen to deny himself to other friends, had gone for and wide over the county.

That worldly sort of business, John-then Crenshaw, was closeted in the library with a stranger to which rumor fixed the name of Bladen, suppose him to be the legal representative of certain rumors connections of the old estate.

Crenshaw sat before the flat-topped mahogany desk and several documents were before him. Bladen stood by the window.

"I suppose you will lay in the property when it comes up for sale?" the latter was saying.

Crenshaw nodded.

"The land is good alone, saw so now, I understand?" said Bladen.

"Alone with the use of three old slaves—yes, sir. He wouldn't even see him."

There was a brief pause, then Crenshaw spoke again. "I reckon, sir, if you know anything about the old gentleman's affairs you'll know that he'll be sail to speak on that point" he observed.

"All I know is this: General Quinnard's only connections now in this country fifty years ago; he married a Beaufort."

"He is dd," said Crenshaw, "and married a Quinnard, a daughter; she married a South Carolinian by the name of Prentiss. Great folks, these Turbervilles, rolling rich."

"And what became of the daughter she married Prentiss?"

"Died years ago," said Crenshaw.

"Her son was estranged by a knock at the door.

"Come in," said Crenshaw. The door opened and a small boy entered the room dragging after him a long stick. Suddenly overcome by a shyness, he paused on the threshold to stare with round, wondering eyes at the two men. "Well, sonny, what do you want?" asked Mr. Crenshaw indulgently.

"Please, sir, I want this here old sp'ritle" the child said.

"I reckon you may keep it—at least I've no objection," Crenshaw pleased at Bladen.

"Oh, it all moves," said the latter. Spasms of delight about the small figure. When it appeared that was meant for thinks he backed from the room, closing the door. Bladen glanced incidentally at Crenshaw.

"You want to know about him, sir? Well, that's natural. Wayne interest. But who Hannibal Wayne Hessel is —just look at him, sir"—and quitting his chair Mr. Crenshaw hurried from the room to return almost immediately with a tall countryman, "Mr. Bladen, this is Tommy. Tom, the gentleman wants to hear about Hannibal and the child; that's your story."

"Howdy, sir," said Mr. Tommy. He signaled to mediation on the mantel shelf that seemed required of him.

"It was four years ago some most Christmas," said Crenshaw.

"Old Christmas," corrected Mr. Tommy, "Christmas Day, sir, I was and I'd gone to Fayetteville to get my Christmas drink for the year, at noontime I hooked up that blind mule of mine to the cart and started for home. At about the out of town I heard some one shouting through the trees after me, so I pulled up and waited, and then I made out it was a woman. She spoke when she was alongside the cart and says, 'Can you drive me on to the Barony?' says she. 'I'll be glad to for half a dollar,' says I, for I was on toting a child to her home. Further she hadn't spoken until we came to the red gum, when she says, 'Is that the Barony?' I says, 'It's the roof of the way.' The next I knew out of me was hurrying through the rain toting the child in her arms."

Mr. Crenshaw took up the narrative. "What morning some one was gone, but the child some stayed with me. 'Tommy,' says I, 'you'll have to have the old general said that mornin'ing, and a fine thing this is. You'll be a boy among in the red room; he's in the bed and cried for, but keep him out of my sight. His name is Hannibal Wayne Hessel.' That is all the general ever said on the matter."

The old general was borne across the room in his chair by two negro in his resting-place in the selected corn where the dead and gone of his race lay, and the record of the family was complete, as far as my man knew. Then Crenshaw, assisted by Bob Tarry, proceeded to secure the great house against intrusion.

They passed from room to room securing doors and windows, and at last Sergeant Bob upon the lower door.

"Hello!" said Tarry, pointing.

There on a bench by the kitchen door was Hannibal Wayne Hessel asleep, with his old sp'ritle cuddled across his knees.

"Well, I declare to goodness!" said Ca.ashaw.

"Reckon you'd rather drop a word in yo' ear unless before you toted him i home?" suggested Tarry, who knew the sensibility of the nature of his friend's domestic troubles.

"Reckon I ought to be born in her own house," said Crenshaw.

Thereupon Bob Tarry and Tom Tarry married, Mr. John. But I was going to say, sir," Tom's to blame me from toting that boy to my house?"

"No, sir," said Tarry, Bob, you don't lose by it."

Tarry added a big knotted hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Where's your mother, child?" The child roused with a start and stared into the authoritative face of the man who bent toward him. "It's yo' Uncle Bob," explained Tarry to the puzzled countenance. "Here, give us the sp'ritle this time."

Tarry balanced the rifle on his shoulder, and the group moved in a speculative cast.

"Well, that's to hinder us from loosing this old gun, and firing this old gun, and hearing the old gun go—bang! Eh?"

The child's blue eyes grew wide.

"Please, Uncle Bob, make it go bang!"

"You come along, then," and Mr. Tarry turned up in the direction of his mate, the child following.

Thereafter bustling speed, marked steadily from Mr. Tarry's hearted

"This," Said Tarry, "Are Scratch Hill."

lips. In the midst of which reckless mate established between the mute and the world, and brought a new interest to Barony for a new world.

The afternoon had waned as they went deeper and deeper into the pine hills, and Bob and Tarry came to the journey's end, a widely scattered settlement on a hill-top.

"This," said Mr. Tarry, "are Scratch Hill. Some say it's the Devil's Hill? Some say it's the Boss; others say it's the sinners' hill, because of making a living here, but whether Boss or living you scratch to' both."

CHAPTER II.

Trouble at Scratch Hill.

Captain Murrell had established himself at Scratch Hill some years before he was supposed to be interested in the turpentine business. Indeed, the company with Crenshaw visited the negotiations which led to the lease of the chest owned; but though he professed himself willing to be hosts to become connected with the several propositions Crenshaw was eager to submit.

The Barony would have suited him, but he thought it too far from the road and just returned from an excursion into the pine hills when he came to the lawyer's office.

"You say your father was a friend of the old generals?" said Bladen.

"Forty years ago, in the north," answered Murrell.

Murrell requested the lawyer to excuse for a moment out of his deeply sank eyes.

"I'm sorry but about t'e boy," he said at length slowly.

"Yes, sir, you mean, Captain?" asked Bladen.

He Had Not Long to Wait, for Presently a Buggy Drove in Sight.

ter, as he himself was feared from Bladen that he had decided to accept the talk in the office.

"I reckon Bladen will have the law on the case, Bob?"

"The law be damned—I got what's to be mine. I don't wish to' barony than that," exclaimed Tarry, over his shoulder. He strode from the room and stood down the road and at a brisk run. Miserable foreboding of an impending calamity had taken hold in him, and the miles were many that lay between him and the hill.

As he breasted the slope he came within sight of the house, and his own dooryard. Saving only Uncle Jessie Bladen, the group gathered itself into the women and children of Scratch Hill, but the figure of Captain Murrell was missed. The patriarch hurried to meet him, leaning on his cane.

"That's took your mercy, Bob!" he cried. "Is the boy dead?"

"Who's took him?" asked Yancy Tarry impatiently.

"Hit were Dora Blount. Get your hoss, Bob, and ride to Fayetteville for a miserable sneaking cuss!" cried Uncle Jessie. "Dora Blount, Fayetteville, Bob, not ten minutes ago—you can put him off at Da Rose Blount's."

Yancy Tarry was a man of few words. He was placed in Yancy's hands. "Thank you, Uncle Jessie," he said, and turning away he struck off through the pines to the stable, a pair of twenty minutes brought him to the main road below.

He had not long to wait, for presently a buggy came in sight. As the buggy came nearer he recognized his own mare driven by a negro, and a man who sat at Hannibal's side, and supported the boy's head on his arm, bowed by their hits. At sight of him the negro driver drew rein. "Howdy, Bob!"

"Uncle Bob—Uncle Bob—" he cried. "Yes, it's Uncle Bob. You just right—I'm a-goin' to take them horses!" said Mr. Blount.

"Light down, Nevvy," said Yancy, still somewhat dazed.

Hannibal instantly availed himself of the opportunity to fall asleep, and Mr. Blount struck at Yancy with his cane. "Light down, you scoundrel, thinking the blow meant for them. Yancy fell back a step to recover his ground in safety, Yancy raised his hold on the cane while inventing a plan forward. Then as the buggy swept past him he struck again at Mr. Blount and dragged him out over the wheels into the road, where he pressed upon him with the fury of a madman in the jaw. That with a final skirmish he left Mr. Blount in the dust, crying: "Don't let us catch you around these parts again. You have blood on the sword or God I'll cut the death of you!"

Hannibal rode home through the pines, much as he had come, with his head on his uncle's mighty shoulders.

CHAPTER IV.

Law at Bolsam's Cross Roads.

Mr. Blount's wrath was not the passing of his trouble. Three days later there appeared on the borders of Scratch Hill a gentleman armed with a rifle. It was Charley Bolsam, the eldest Bolsam boy.

"Oh I see you friendly, like Yancy?" Bolsam demanded with the fatuous of a stentor, sheltering himself behind the thick bole of a sweetgum, for he observed that Yancy held his rifle in the crook of his arm.

"I reckon you can, Charley Bolsam, if you are friendly," said Yancy.

"I'm saying to trust you, Bob," said Bolsam, stepping forth from the shelter of the sweetgum he shuffled up the slope.

"How are you, Charley?" asked Yancy, as they shook hands.

"Oh just tolerable, Bob. You've been warranted—Dora Blount forced to the law," said Mr. Bolsam, drawing a paper covered with much writing and decorated with a big seal.

"Read it," he said mildly. Bolsam scratched his head.

"I don't know that hit's my duty to do that, Bob. Hit's for you to read it as to you."

Yancy Tarry's nature Uncle Sammy's bent form emerged from the path that led still through the pines from the direction of the Bellamy cabin. With his patriarch's staff he approached.

"Howdy, Charley. Here, Bob Yancy, let's share them papers with me," Tarry, commanded Uncle Sammy. At once Yancy and Charley Bolsam made manifested interest. They saw a man of the early seventies, tall, straight and broad-shouldered, with a head from which the hair fell in long white silk, bit's a grandson of Tom Carrington—he died not long ago—the grist-mill down at the Forks."

"Where you learned that, Mr. Carrington?" said Yancy. But Carrington was not given a chance to reply. Bolsam interrupted with his trouble.

"Back in Kentucky. He takes refix down the river to New Orleans, then he comes back on what he calls the main, or else he boats it north overland. He was a-going to Fayetteville," he added.

"I'm shortly goin' that way myself, Mr. Carrington, and I'll be pleased of your company—that is, if you'll be through with Bob Yancy," said Sammy, and again his presence was warrant. "If agreeable to you, Bob, I'll take charge of the child and Dora Blount's warrant."

"Who's been s-warrantin' Bob Yancy?" cried Uncle Sammy.

"Dora Blount, Sam."

"I knowed hit—I knowed he'd try to get even," said Uncle Sammy to you, Bob?"

"Yes, sir," said Bolsam. "Okay, she"—can't you read plain, writin', Bob Yancy?" he asked, with a show of showing signs of embarrassment.

"If you gentlemen will excuse me," said Yancy presently. After a moment's scrutiny of the paper that the gentlemen had signed, he fell to staglen began:

"To the Sheriff of the County of Cumberland: Greetings:

"Whereas, it is represented that a murderous assault has been committed on the person of Dora Blount, widow of Robert Yancy, of Scratch Hill, said assault being unprovoked, unjustified and contagious, to his great injury of body and mind, and whereas, it is further alleged that said murderous assault was wholly unprovoked and without cause, you will forthwith take into custody the person of said Yancy of Scratch Hill, charged with having inflicted the injuries and contusions herein set forth in the complaint of said Dora Blount, and immediately bring him into our presence to answer to these and several crimes and misdemeanors. You are empowered to retain said Yancy wherever he may be at, whether

"You Are Empowered to Seize Said Yancy Wherever He May Be At."

or on the hillside or in the valley, and bring him before us at once."

DE LANCY BALAAM, Magistrate.

"Fourth District, County of Cumberland," Yancy read, and looked at Bolsam, who nodded. "Dated this the twenty-fourth day of May, 1913.

"Well, sir, I'm sorry you've had to get a warrant, but I'm pleased to be associated with Carrington.

Some hours later the male population of Scratch Hill, with a gravity befitting the occasion, assembled itself to descend on the Cross Roads and the law. Yancy rode in the lead, an hour of need. Even Uncle Sammy, who had not been out of the hill for years, announced that no consideration of business would draw him away from the scene of action, and Yancy noted him his mule and cart for the occasion. Yancy led the straggling procession, with the boy trotting by his side, his little embraced but charged in the man's great hand.

The squire's court held its infrequent sittings in the best room of the Bolsam homestead, a double cabin of hewn logs, which Bolsam had regratified with a view of Mr. Blount's tattered virtues.

"What's all this here fuss between you and Dora Blount?" asked Yancy of Bolsam when he had administered the oath to the latter. The latter's statement was brief and very much to the point.

"He done give me the order from the judge of sale to'ver' me off that to Bob Yancy—"

"That part don't 'pervended the squire sharply. With a smile, damning the lawyer, Bolsam hastily produced the order. "Hmm—sep'rished gumnuts of the boy"—the squire read presently. "Hmm—hmm—hmm. The crowded room was very still now, and the patriarch's head was bent and inclined pityingly in Yancy's direction. "Yes, sir, I reckon I do see. Law reached out from Fayetteville, where the law is a real judge and not a mere sheriff, it clothed itself with terrors.

"Well, Mr. Bolsam, I'll be on with this here order?" asked the squire.

"I showed Yancy the order—didn't I, Yancy?" asked Mr. Bolsam.

"I'm the opinion of this here court that Yancy's got to be arrested," the squire. He'd have taken his hoking with the boy and his dog and his savvy out of that buggy!"

"Yancy, I'll be sorry about this here order from the co't, Bob?"

"Yes, sir," answered the gentleman, squire. I invited my savvy to hitch Bob Yancy's mule to the wagon Blount over the wheels."

"Who struck his first blow?"

"He did. He struck at me with fix hand's whip."

Squire Bolsam removed his spectacles and looked at Yancy. "Is that so, Yancy?"

"It's the opinion of this here co't that Yancy's got to be arrested on wheels rests on whether Bob Yancy see's order. Bob Yancy swears he didn't see it. Dora Blount swears he showed it to him. If Bob Yancy didn't see it then he struck at me when he was clearly acts" on the blee that Yancy was acting under the law, and he done what any one would have done under the circumstances. It is, on the other hand, he knowed of this order when he struck at me he was guilty of assault, but he was guilty of resistance to officer of the law. The squire paused impressively. His sunken eyes drew a long sigh.

"As a body drop a word here?" asked Tarry, and the men drew close out into the silence.

"Well, I'll like to say that I consider that Dora Blount was mighty officious with its orders. This part of the country is not under the control of Fayetteville! We don't interfere with Fayetteville, and blamed if we'll set by and see Fayetteville interfere with us. There was a murmur of approval. Encouraged, the squire looked about for his hands and took comfort.

"Uncle Sammy, you're a higher co't than dis, Uncle Sammy," cried Yancy, with a sudden inspiration.

"I'm aware of that," snapped the patriarch. "I'm aware of my position."

"Air you finished, Uncle Sammy?" asked the squire with dignity.

"I how I am. But I how that if Dora Blount ever lays hands on Bob Yancy I'd recommend him to go home and see his mammy," said Uncle Sammy.

"Mr. Yancy will oblige this co't by withdrawing," said the squire, and he said the squire with dignity. "Mr. Yancy has a right to defend himself," Blount to another. Now the Yancys are kind of kin to the Blounts, and if Blount's folks air strangers. Consequently, speakin' as a friend, and what vindictively, 'we sh't and any hoss in which to ride to Fayetteville on the Blounts; but for myself, I'm suspicious of the hull affair. I reckon about and who don't seem stop to get located permanent tomorrow, who is here today and gone tomorrow. But you can't say that of the Yancys. Bob Yancy is a man of family. I'm second naturally this co't feels obliged to accept a Bob Yancy's bond his word of a stranger. And, in view of the fact that Dora Blount's case is most litigation, but was patently sudden in the heat of passion, I reckon I was, it is right and just that all costs should fall on the plaintiff."

(To Be Continued.)

A Large Sized Debt.

How far away the modern nation stretch its credit without taking a tumble is a question that has been asked at the end of 1913 was $4,331,320,000, and the interest charges on this debt have been incurred during 1913. Expenditures during the year have also been very heavy. With 2 continuing prosperity, with a steadily enlarging army on a war footing and the heavy expenditures which will be made by the government at the front as an aggressive measure, the nations seem to be the monstrous prospect of a diminished revenue and increased debt. The end will come when the taxpayers of the nation will be no longer willing to pay the bills. It is not strange that under the pressure of the real debt Germany should profess itself willing to favor the proposition for universal peace and arbitration for all the great powers. Before the present war Germany was not the yearly budget in half.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. GRANVILLE RECEIVES CALL

Offered the Presidency of Minnesota College but has not Decided whether or not he will Leave Gettysburg.

Dr. W. A. Granville president of Gettysburg College, has been offered the presidency of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, and is being strongly urged to accept the new position. Dr. Granville has not yet decided whether or not he will leave Gettysburg.

Gustavus Adolphus College is one of the strong and prominent institutions of the Middle West. It is a large college then Gettysburg and among its graduates the governor, the secretary of state and the superintendent of public instruction of the state of Minnesota. Dr. Granville received his earliest college education in this institution and naturally has considerable affection for it as a result.

President Granville has been at the head of Gettysburg College for less then two years but in that time the institution has gone forward rapidly in every line. New courses have been started, the secondary raised, the enrollment enlarged and the collection of endowment fund started. The success of his administration has caused from the start and friends of the college will urge him earnestly to remain here.

Dr. Granville's a score has been specially prominent in the all important matter of securing funds for the college. Until he came here the new gym to raise on endowment of $50,000 was started. Large gifts have been secured and, though the time for securing it does not expire until 1913, all indications point to its being raised.

Under his administration the alumni and student body have been united in efforts to bring Gettysburg College to a greater degree of usefulness and prominence and it will be most unfortunate if this united effort is to be lessened in any way by Dr. Granville's decision to leave Gettysburg.

WILL EXTEND TROLLEY

The Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro trolley company has decided to extend its line from Highfield to Blue Ridge Summit for the benefit of summer boarders and sojourners to the latter place. Work on the proposed new project will begin next week.

Contractor John W. Wareheim, one of the directors of the trolley company, went to Highfield yesterday and secured the rights of way for the extension of the line. The proposed line will be continued in almost a straight course from Highfield to the Summit, coming out in front of Hershey's store along the turnpike where it will end. The line will go through the property of Henry Fitz, Dr. I. N. Snively and Mr. Hoof.

It is expected to have the line completed about June 15, just a week before the formal opening of Fun Nor park. The grade between Highfield and Blue Ridge Summit is almost level. Not much digging will be necessary, although at one point some filling in will have to be done.

The contractor who will be in charge expects to put a force of men on the job about Tuesday of next week.

STRYCHINE GIVEN PEN-MAR DOGS

The canine population in the vicinity of Pen Mar park has had its ranks greatly thinned the past few weeks by someone who has liberally distributed sausage well seasoned with strychnine. A number of the uncertain results are mourning the loss of their best beagle pup, coon dog, or household pet

PROPERTY SOLD

Mrs J. L. Kendlebart has sold the home and lot on East Middle street adjoining the Methodist church to Mrs. J. E. Plank.

Friday, April 5, 1912

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Friday the 5th.

H. W. PARR,

Hanove. Pa.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Board of Managers Feel that this Year Must be Unusually Good on Account of Hershey Competition. Arrangements.

The board of managers of the Gettysburg Chautauqua met on Monday evening to consider the proposed programs for this summer's assembly and, after going over plans submitted by John G. Sosser, who has in charge securing the talent, decided to secure the 6 close negotiations with a number of lecturers and several concert companies.

Owing to the fact that similar assemblies are planned for Hanover, Hershey and Carlisle, this summer, it is felt by the local management that a better course than was offered last season must be had to be obtained for this year in order to meet the competition, and lecturers of national prominence will be engaged.

The dates on the contracts have been closed the program will be announced.

Rev. S. Wiefield Herman, of Harrisburg, who is arranging the program for the Lutheran summer conference to be held at the same time as the Chautauqua, has promised to be present on next week. He has secured new talent for the conference this year program and ministers of prominence to the Lutheran church will conduct the work and will be present.

Rev. Prof. Charles F. Sanders is considering the plan for the summer School to preside the Chautauqua and it will be but a short time until every thing will be arranged.

The Chautauqua Choirs which will give one or more concerts each evening has started practice for that event and the preparatory work during the next few months

FOR EARLY ROAD BUILDING

State Highway Commissioner Bigelow said Monday night that he would take up the improvement of the road by reconstruction of the old Boulters road between Gettysburg and Harrisburg today, when the general road building program of the State for 1912 was to be mapped out.

The commissioner held a conference with Chief Engineer Uhler and other officials of his department, and is preparing to make a list of roads upon which advertisements will be asked for construction under the State aid law. The road to Gettysburg probably list will be taken up later on.

Mr. Bigelow has been here a number of times that the road between Gettysburg and Harrisburg will be one of the first roads under the Sproul bill to be constructed and the survey of this part of the road will be one of the first pieces of work to be done under his administration. He has also given out his purpose to have the completed before the first Monday in October of this calendaration in 1912 and it is expected that bids will be asked at once for the building of the road.

CIGAR SPARK FIRES BUGGY TOP

John Sellers, a farmer of near York, had a unique experience but fortunately not a serious one, on Monday while he was driving in the vicinity of Hellam when the top of his buggy caught fire from a cigar he was smoking ignited the curtain behind his head. He stated that he thought the sun was shining rather hot on his neck but when some one yelled fire he looked back only to see his top in a black spot of flame and ablaze. The remedy grew has left intact and he returned home in what was left of the buggy.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Newman in honor of their daughter Alta. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Chas Newman, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, Emory Claypoole, Harry Wolf, Wilson Sentz, Willis Schwartz, Paul Schwartz, Milton Sachs, Thurman Newman

LARGE LOAD

Shealy Brothers, of Cashtown, brought to the warehouse of C. M. Wolf on Monday a load of 110 bushels of corn. Their fine six mule team averaged in the load in photo. The load weight was 11,460 pounds, of which the wagon contributed 3570 pounds.

WARNED FOREIGNERS

Game Warden Wilson posted notices about town today notifying foreigners that they would not be allowed to carry firearms. The notices, which are printed on linen and durable, give instructions at length in several different languages.

HEAVY BUSINESS ON APRIL FIRST

Court House Has Heaviest Business in Past Thirteen Years. Large Increase in Number of Judgments Handled.

Gettysburg experienced the busiest April first that the town has had for many years, the Court House offices being rushed and the banks busy as ever while the various stores and other places of business in the town received a large share of patronage from the people who came in from the country for annual settlement day.

In the office of Prothonotary Motter eighty four judgments were entered and transcripts issued, a record unusual number is about fifty or sixty of such. James Culliton who has been in the office on April first for the past thirteen years stated that it was the busiest year since he first took up that work. The office usually has four clerks assisting the Prothonotary but on first but this year Mr. Behring, Mr. Culliton and W. J. Teaghlebaugh handled all the work and, though hard pressed at times, got the business successfully and to the entire satisfaction of their "customers."

Register and Recorder Bobbenmyer reports ten mortgages entered on that day and seven deeds for farms. A number of deeds were also recorded and business was up to normal.

Local banks also have spending long days over this annual settle nent day and the cashiers today report the same general rush of business.

Money is reported to have been plentiful for loans, although there was little difficulty in finding such, provided the party had good security and were willing to pay five per cent—the rate of interest which prevailed generally.

STOLE OVERCOAT

On Monday night an overcoat was stolen from the rear of the car of Philadelphia and Reading station by an unknown party. The overcoat he is alleged to be a gentleman from New Shoemaker from Carlisle and was left on the brak rear the window to be sent to Mr Shoemaker on the morning train. A note giving the instructions was left on the coat for Agent Smith and during the rush overlooked evidently now the garment and could not withstand the temptation. A portion of the coat was found on the car the rest was easy. The deed is attributed to one of the number of tramps who visited town on Monday.

SCHRIVER—WILBASH

John Wilbish Schriver and Miss Edna M. Wilbash were married by Rev. S. A. Dahl, in Hanover Saturday, March 30th.

The contracting parties will reside at the "Corner Keys" on the Carlisle pike near New Oxford.

The bride wore a tailored lind outer coat silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. She received a number of presents.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilbash, about a mile and a half north of Hanover on sunday.

Public Sale

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912, the undersigned will offer at public sale at his buggies will offer at public sale at his residence, on the Hanover road, 2½ miles west of the Harrisburg & Gettysburg road along the road leading to Mummasburg, one carload of Zook top buggies direct from the factory. The buggies are equipped with West Chester wheels, open head all lamooped carriage, spring seat and rubber cushion, double leaded shafts, Zook's patent axle, Zook's patent dash, full length storm apron, open end top buggy. A large assortment of different kinds and styles, rub'er, brass and nickle mounting, fair leather lines and open end harness. Also 2 horses. Horse and single harness for buggies, new hide through whips.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

Terms of sale—All sums of and above $5 and under $5 to be paid cash. 4 per cent. off for cash.

HARVEY W. GROFF,

G. K. Walker, Auct.

Will receive one carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by express Friday, April 5, 1912.

H. A. SMITH,

Hanover, Pa

BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

One Divorce Granted. Proceedings Instituted in Another Case. Report of Coroner's Inquest in Filed and Other Business.

At a session of Court on Friday the return of J. Arthur Spangler in the case of Hershey vs. Hershey, the Jury found that James Hershey "cause to his death from a bullet wound in the left breast."

The bonds of the various tax collectors in the county were approved.

John A. Kohler discharged as executrix of the estate of Luther A. Kohler, late of Littlestown, deceased.

Samuel K. Hoover, gauardian of Annie C. Gable, granddaughter of Solomon Gable, awarded authority to convey the undivided interest of said ward in real estate to Albert Myers.

Edward J. Sneeringer was appointed supervisor of Conewago township, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eugene Lawrence.

Dr. Edward C. Jacobs, of Bendersville, was appointed guardian of Charles O. Miller, minor child of John P. Miller, deceased, late of Littlestown township.

The Citizen's Trust Company, of Gettysburg, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Ralph Bish, deceased, late of Menallen township.

The Littlestown Trust Company, of Gettysburg, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Ralph Bish, deceased, late of Menallen township.

E. J. Fitzer, guardian of Lester Noel, minor child of Minnie Noel, deceased, late of Littlestown, was directed to expend the fund in trust for the maintenance and education of his ward ward at a business college.

Jeremiah Gulse appointed inspector of Huntington township, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Benjamin Frank.

Tavern license of John Wagner of Mt Pleasant township transferred to Albert Fissel.

Albert Fissel appointed a viewer in the Littlestown township road case in place of F. W. Gross, deceased.

The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg, guardian of Ralph Bish, Lerov, minor child of Frank Leroy Bish, deceased, late of Menallen, authorized to pay to said ward a sum not exceeding $400 for purposes of education.

W. D Drecher discharged as administrator of the estate of Lewis Drecher, deceased.

Harry W. Fahl appointed inspector of Berwick, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of James Reed.

C. Wm Bream discharged as administrator of the estate of Sallie C. Danks deceased, late of York Springs.

Account of Adam Wolf, guardian of minor children of Kemper E. Wolf, deceased, late of Butler township, confirmed and guardian discharged.

TOBACCO SHIPMENT

Five carloads of York county leaf tobacco were shipped to Lancaster from York on one day by the Shelby Brothers, who have a large ware house in that city. The tobacco was packed in cases and when it arrived it was weighed, and then shipped to Lancaster by way of Gettysburg and Harrisburg over the Reading railway.

MRS. WILLIAM H. LADY

Mrs. William H. Lady died at nine o'clock Tues. morning at her home in Bridgeport avenue after an illness of several months at the age of 71 years.

She is survived by her husband and seven daughters, Miss Laura Lady, at home and Mrs. G. W. O. Hoag, of Gettysburg. She also leaves a brother, Mr. Aaron Hoffman and Samuel Hoffman, both of Gettysburg.

Funeral at 1.30 Thursday afternoon from her late home, Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

FOUND HORSE

Officer Wilson found a four or five year old horse on Carlisle street which he is holding pending information from the owner whose name is unknown to the officer

LARGE BULL

C. J. Weaver, of route 7. sold to C. T. Lower a bull which weighed 2060 pounds.

DRUG STORE FOR BIGLERVILLE

Charles E. Miller, of Philadelphia will open a drug store in the Bortner block, Biglerville, in the near future.

The GREATEST PLAY I EVER SAW

AS TOLD TO Hugh S. Fullerton

By LEONARD (PKING") COLE.

Pitcher Chicago National League, and Who is Considered One of the Greatest Finds of Recent Years.

I'm not an authority on great plays and probably wouldn't know a great one was greatest—all I want to do is to get them out, and usually I'm not interested in getting the next fellow's. But here are the two plays that I saw this season one play that made me sit up and yell like one of the bleacher bugs.

It was during the early part of the season and our team wasn't going very well. We pitchers were wild and uncertain and everyone was worrying and wondering what was the matter. No one seemed to understand it, but it dawned on me that we were getting worse instead of better. Brown was in almost every day, either the whole game or to save some of us temporarily to save us. I started against St. Louis and began to feel confident that I was going to have the game and win it. I thought I was good as ever, until along late in the game the ball began to eat away from me and Chance had to crawl from side to save the day. I had three on the bases and no one out when Browain came in. Once scored and with two out they had men on first and second third, and I believe Rubar Ellis was at bat. Then Dan reached down run to tie and two to win. The batter hit one of those slow bounders toward Zimmerman. It was the kind that go just out of the pitcher's reach and make the most baseman bustle

Leonard Cole.

to get up to them at all. Brown thumped right on the ball and couldn't reach it with one hand, but it got past him, instead of stopping it, and kept on to first base as hard as he could go, crossed the line, and before Zimmerman reached the ball he was crossing to back up. Zimmy hurried the play and threw wide. Brown jumped at the ball, but it got past him, and Dooin scored, stopped the ball with one hand and batted it straight back into Chance's hands, registering the runner by almost a step.

No other pitcher in the world would have been near such a play, and I've never seen the same by it. I believe that was the greatest I ever saw.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Color Blindness.

It was said of the late Edwin A. Abbey that his near-sightedness had much to do with his artistic success in detail, one of the characteristics of his art. An illustrator's work is in black and white, speaking the colorsense of Mr. Abbey's contemporary Turning in of details, wondered how much greater artistic success would attend the aptitudes of well known artists.

"A crystal ball would be a great help, day," he said, "that he half believed Abbey's near-sightedness was accentuated and drew what he saw in detail, not in color. It sounds sensible.

"And consider the color blindness from yellow, I cannot even tell how much green color blindness.

"But I can see the colors if I could. When I draw, you see, I pos ite precisely the points I see before me, and they tell me that chalk grading from white to black of my work. I lay that to color blindness."

All for the "Little One."

"So he is a father," exclaimed. "We will each take half of the wedding cake!" Then he took it all his way and you will go yours. We will get a divorce."

"So he is," he said, coldly.

But evidently she was not to be beaten, although her voice rose.

"But the baby, the child!" she cried. "The child is mine!"

He laughed cruelly, and replied: "Herald The child is mine. Don't you remember that upon naming him after me?"

Heart-rending! Heartrending!

"The child is mine!"

"The child is mine!"

With shrieks of anguish she caught the fussy little animal to her heart, and cried: "Then I will be a nurserymaid!"

And so a little dog reunited them.

Apple Trees for Old Age.

Eastern boys are prone to view with surprise the large-sized fruit which comes from western states, and cease to wonder why similar orchard products cannot be raised in New England. Their wonderment should cease. Our farms can produce as much fruit in abundance with proper effort, says the Boston Globe, as any section. The New England fruit exhibition in Horticultural Hall has said that there is no better insurance against old age than a good orchard. After a certain number of years ten acres of a single orchard will yield a steady annual income. The same authority believes that the shiftlessness of many New England farmers is almost criminal for although this source of wealth is easily developed. We have the soil, market and transportation, and this has always been the case of these great assets.

The Social Call

How much brighter—how much happier is life when a Bell Telephone chat cheers and enlivens the day.

Have a Telephone for this —to run errands and to help with everyday duties in the wonderful way it can.

Ask the Business Office especially about direct line telephone—the exclusive kind.

The Bell Telephone Co.
of Pa.
Local Manager, Bell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TREES

I have to offer first-class nursery stock in large or small quantities, leading varieties :

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental trees, Grape, Berries, Asparagus, Shrubbery, Privet Hedging, Locust and Catalpa Speciosa seedlings for timber.

Also Spray Solutions, large and small Spray Pumps, ntungs and hose. Call write or phone.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES,

C. A. Stoner, Proprietor, Gettysburg, Pa.

Office and Packing grounds 42 West High Street.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive correspondence, if they are signed by a party whose name is known. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our paper will be published without regard to political affiliations, but published as by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown, April 8.—Rev. Ira Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Kohn a daughter.

Dr. Woomer and C. R. Cartwright made a flying trip to Chambersburg on Monday.

C. A. Herman's novelty works opened on Saturday. They cleaned up the visitors and got everything in shape for the coming season.

Easter services will be held in the Reformed church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at John's Lutheran church Easter services will be celebrated. Everybody invited to these churches.

C. A. Hartman started on Tuesday to dig his cellar for his spring orders. He has a number of hands at work as it will take him quite a while to get all out of the cellar.

John M. Hartman, who has been in the hardware line for a number of years, has sold a number of carloads of drills and improved points which he is now unloading.

Quite a number of new spring rigs with gasoline engines attached have been sold among our fresh growers through this section.

H. A. Becher has laid off the ground on his land above town where he will plant a small orchard in the near future.

F. Mark Bream and family, of Gettysburg spent Sunday with his father, H. L. Bream.

Miss Alma Sowers spent Sunday with Misses Blanche and Maud Mickley.

Mrs Calvin Hartman, of Pittsburgh, and two daughters, spent Sunday with Mrs Hartman and Mrs. M. C. Mickley.

John Guyer, and wife, of Gettysburg, R. D., spent Sunday with W. G. Rabenstein and wife.

Mr. and Mrs Black, of near Round Top, spent Sunday at the home of H. Rohrer.

Robert Beck, who left his home in McKnightstown, 12 years ago and is now located in Ohio, spent a little time in our town on day this week enjoying his old acquaintances.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream moved to the farm of C. E. Sowers near McKnightstown.

At the March meeting of the Civic League much interest was shown in the proposed exhibit of plants and flowers. The old fashioned flowers of our grandmothers' gardens were endorsed. Some novelties will be grown and also standard varieties will likely receive extra attention.

The league may adopt the plan of larger lots and planting a public home cleaning or rather street cleaning day next month.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, April 5.—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Strayer.

Messrs. Winfred W. Smith, of Gettysburg College, and Ronald U. Smith, of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, are spending their Easter vacations at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kochenour spent Monday with friends in Biglerville.

Miss Matilda Shepbaugh is ill at her home in this place.

Miss Susan Jenkins, of York Springs and Clarice Bowle, of East Berlin, were recent guests with friends in this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morell G. Bair a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and son, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon with William Conley and family.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors.

Services in the County Churches

ASPERS

Aspers, Apr. 8.—Jesse Weaver on Monday moved his family into the house of Mrs. Grace Adelsperger.

Charles Smith has moved from the H. M. Wolgin farm in Cranberry Valley to the Saddler farm near York Springs and James Slonaker has moved on the Wolgin farm.

W. W. Sheads, of Center Mills, met with his family to Carlisle where they attended Lenten services Friday evening.

Charles Shultis of our town, moved to the tenant house of Henry Roth, of Center Mills.

Harry Bricker has the masonry work on the new house finished and expects to raise the frame in a few days.

Mrs. John M. Howard and Miss L. Gladys McBeth spent Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg with Mr. Howard's mother.

John Carey on Monday moved from the Bushe house to the home of H. C. Fulton

Mrs. Penner, who recently bought the Miriam Harris farm, moved his family from Gettysburg on Monday and Mrs. Harris moved the same day to her home in Bendersville.

There will be preaching at Mt. Tabor on Sunday morning at 10.30 by Rev. H. Bender.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode a daughter.

Thomas Kennedy has been busily engaged the past week hauling stone to the Bendersville roads in his new turn on which he started a good high work in the near future.

Mrs. Lydia Sheads, Miss Harriet Little, of Mt. Tabor, were married at the home of W. S. Adams on Monday morning.

Reuben S. Little, who had been spending the past few months with his son, Oscar, near Pittsburgh, is home for the spring.

John Cassett moved his family from the tenant house on the Penn farm to the tenant house of James C. Fehl.

Reuben Showers on Tuesday moved from the tenant house on the Tyson farm at Table Rock and Mervin Mc-Sherry moved from the tenant house on the Tyson farm vacated by Mr. Showers.

A. N. Witmore on Monday moved from his farm which he sold at public sale last fall to the farm he recently purchased in Bendersville.

Aspers April 8—Miss Viola Lapp and Miss Sophia Gulden spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCanna spent the latter part of last week in Littlestown.

Miss Ruth Weiser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bosserman.

Misses May and Mary Bohan and Mrs. Charles Koch, spent Sunday with Miss Etta Musselman.

Mrs. John E. Reed who has been ill for several weeks is now improving but not able to be out of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bosserman and children spent Sunday with Mrs Bosserman's parents. Mr and Miss Slonaker.

John E. Reed spent Saturday afternoon in Biglerville.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Apr. 5.—William Alleman, of near Biglerville moved to the farm of Samuel Walter at Fairfield station on Tuesday. Mr. Walter moved to persons whom Abner Mr. Allison moved some time ago. Mr. Spangler from whom he purchased the farm; Jacob Kochenour moved from Iron Springs to near Jack's Mountain, and Mr. Bowling moved from the Lower Tract to the property of Harvey Strassbaugh at Fairfield Station, all on Tuesday, April 5. Jacob Gallagher moved from near Tom's Creek Tract, to Cole's county and David McCleaf moved to the property vacated by Mr. Gallagher on April 1st.

The schools of Hamiltonban township closed last week except that of J. A. Sheely's which will close the last of this week.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, Apr. 8.—Miss Mabel Moser and brother, James, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightner, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton who have been living in the house at night at the County Home will on April first from their duties and are now staying with the latter's parents near town, Mr. and Mrs. John Bream.

Miss Pearl Plank of Brookville Farm, has gone to York to spend Easter with Miss Mabel Zeigler.

The annual exchange of properties has been made in our town and surrounding neighborhood the last of the month, being made April first: William Sowers to Solomon Myers; John Bloxecker in the Sowers farm; M. F. Cover to Clarence E. Bloxecker in the Cover farm; Charles Spence to the Bloxecker farm; Ira Bloxecker to the Bushey farm; Harvey Mortis to Wm. Walter farm; Samuel Walter to the Kate Hoover property near Valley; Marshall Baumgardner to Tip. property; Calvin Bream to Mrs. Rebecca Sheely farm; James Troxler to the Cover farm; Jacob Kochenour to the Dougherty farm; Charles Musselman to the Riddlemoser farm; Louis Bowling to the Dutrow farm; John Stoner to the Little property at Seven Stars; Mrs. Ida Spence to Spence property; John Wert to the Stoner property; Howard Cover to the Wert property; Clement Wolford to W. Mark Wolford farm; Wilson Bohan to the Rigby farm; Howard Bream to the Spangler farm; William Shuyler to the Stonesifer farm.

April showers have come to stay, when does not say, but we have had a long siege looking fairly well. The ground has also been getting busy while the public was resting and is now busy forcing forth their luxuries.

Farmers are busily sowing clover seed. The failure of the crop last year has created a demand for good clover this spring bringing fifteen dollars per bushel or 25 cents per pound.

Mrs. Ida Spence has another one tatoed at dinner recently Fred Schildknecht and Miss Katherine Rowen.

Hester Earl Bream, daughter has gone to the home of his uncle to spend the summer months.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown, Route 2, April 5.—Preparations are being made for confirmation on Sunday morning and one preacher's letter of dismissal.

Mr. Lightner and wife spent several days in Hanover this week at the home of Charles Newman and son, Asa.

Ally Winters, Earl Spangler, Clyde Bowers, Earl and Lorenz Kump, of Germany township, took the final examination at Gettysburg on Saturday.

The farmers are busily engaging some of the public roads which notice than the past few years.

The Sunday School at St. Johns church was reorganized recently by electing the following officers: superintendent, Mervin Weintraub; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Nelson Collins; organist, Miss Mary Sauber, with a salary of $60.00 a year.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Apr. 5.—R. W. Hoke has purchased Hoover and York one day recently.

Mrs. Wesley Sheely is Shippensburg Normal School on Monday.

C. E. Knaub moved to Bobb's Mill Tuesday.

Warren Sneri, of Chambersburg, spent Monday with his brothers, David and Robert Sneri.

Elmer Myers left for Philadelphia on Sunday.

George Myers and mother visited Carlisle one day recently.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, Apr. 5—St. Mark's Sunday School will meet at 9 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 10 o'clock.

Quite a number of people from this section attended the sale of Ambrose Fisher, of Knaps, Md., which was held on Wednesday.

The sales through this section are all over for the spring and the people have all settled moved to their places which they have bought or rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Little spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Spence and family.

The following have gone to Shippensburg for the spring term of school, Messrs. Amos Collins, Ervin Bream, Harold Bream, Clay Harman, Miss Ruth Weikert and Bartzee Clopsaddle.

Miss Ruth Weikert is also attending teaching school in New Jersey, is attending the Easter vacation in this place.

Miss Clara Appler, of Gettysburg, is spending several days with her brother, Joseph, and family, of Two Taverns.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown April 6—The P. S. Mentzer Manufacturing Company at the Bollinger shop on North street to the number of employees on Monday next, where they will operations the manufacture of cigars.

E. A. Bollinger is having the factory building, formerly occupied by the McKinney Automobile Company, under supervision of Contractor Wagaman, and as soon as the building is completed, Mr. Bollinger will again operate a cigar factory. Since his retirement from the manufacturing field several years ago, he has been identified with the firm of J. B. Cole and F. X. Smith's Co. as a salesman.

Owing to the ill health of his wife, Eugene Stock, of Chanute, Kans., has discontinued housekeeping, and Mrs. Stock has gone to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Stromberger, at the Stromberger hotel. During his wife's absence, Mr. Grove will make his home at the Eagle Hotel.

Paul Bauer, of this street, will work at cigarmaking at Abbottstown.

Mr. Smith will spend part of his time at his other business interests in Abbottstown.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse a corrected by G. J. Appler, Wholesale Dealer and Packer, Successor to J. Gen. Wolf's Sons.

	Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat	$1.00
Rye	70
Corn	70
New Oats	50
RETAIL PRICES	Per Lb.
Dairy Dairy Food	1.50
Schmeiser Stock Feed	1.50
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	1.55
Chicken and meal, per hundred	1.60
Corn and Oats Chop	1.70
Red Middlings	1.75
Red Middlings	1.85
Mixed Middlings	1.85
Sharps	1.85
Hips shop	1.85
Bolted meal	1.85
Plaster	75
Cement	$1.00 per bag
	$1.15 per bbl
Flour	Per bbl.
Western Soft	4.90
Western Roller	6.00
	Per bu
Wheat	$1.10
Ear Corn	65
Shelled Corn	70
Oats	55
Western Oats	55

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Apr. 8.—Pius S. Orner is getting in his material for a new home that he will build on Plaza and Mason Beckenbaugh will build on Main street this summer.

Harry H. Warren has the ruralroute work putting up a long new width sheds in the place.

The first fresh fish of the season were sold on our streets Tuesday. Shad at cents, herring 10 cents per dozen.

Those who moved since our last week's report were: Mrs Howard Pentz from her farm in Butler township to the home of David Kenoss in this town. Milton Zacots from his home here to Dr. W. E. Wolff's farm in Butler township; George Beck, Sr., from the farm in Franklin township that he sold recently to the home vacated by Milton Zacots in this place; Reuben Roth from Mrs Sarah Bream's home to the John Daniel Potteff home on Pearl street; Calvin Bream from this place to Butlerville; Mrs Rosa Gardner from the Mrs. Sarah Bream property to Mr. Brown; John Fleming from the West Hanover home to Miss Taylor's house in this place.

Norris L. Minter has moved to Gettysburg, Harry Trostle, Tyrone, moved into the house vacated by Mr. Minter.

Jacob Rosy and wife, of Holly, Colorado, are spending some time in this place.

Calvin Thomas.

Mrs. A. Laura Pettis is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Joseph I. Spahr, who was born and reared in this place, but resided in Johnstown, Pa., for many years, died in a large steel plant, was seriously hurt last Saturday, dying from the injuries he incurred his wife and six children, the youngest only two years old. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs Jesse B Spahr, formerly of this town, but now residing in York.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Withers spent a few days with the latter's brother, William Jacoby, of near Square Corner.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Withers spend Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. Richard Withers, and family, of near Hilo pike.

Mr. and Mrs John Dunn, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr.and Mrs. Emory Wolf.

G. F. Witter spent Saturday in Hanover.

Mrs Georgia Cramer visited friends at Hanover the past week.

Mrs. Ray Keiter and son, Charles, of Hanover, are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. F. Witter.

William Hart, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hart.

Miss Mary Marsh spent a few days with W. A. Taughtelsaugh and family near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagner spent Sunday with friends near Hanover.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard a son.

Mrs. J. E. Dieterich spent last week with her mother in Montgomery.

Willie Witter, of Lemoyne, spent Sunday with his father, C. F. Witter.

Frank Hursh and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday in Hanover.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cashman, a son.

HARNEY

Harney April 5—Moving is now in full blast. E. G. Sterner moved to the Swope farm. Dale moves Isaac Harney without a business.

On Wednesday S. S. Shoemaker moved to his farm recently purchased from Wesley Sheely; secretary, Mary Hursh; assistant secretary, Louis Bowling; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Collins; organist, Miss Mary Sauber, with a salary of $60.00 a year.

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ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, Apr. 5.—Mrs. A. A. Elsewer and family left here Friday for York It is supposed they will make their home somewhere in the west.

Harry Exner, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Jacob Shaylaugh, of Atwater, Ohio, paid his brother, George, a visit this week.

Clayson Suiter and family moved here from Dillsburg last week. Mr. Smith has his shop well equipped and is ready to do business.

Rev. F K Sprunal, his daughter, Ruth, and his son and co-in-law, Mrs. Appuil, were on the sick list the past week suffering with tonsilitis.

Rev. Mr. Sweger, of Gettysburg Seminary, filled the pulpit in the Reformed church Sunday morning.

The following students left here Monday morning to attend the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg: Misses Nettie Jacobs and Wilda Wilson, Floyd Wolf, Herbert Meckley and next Monday Miss Alice Wolf will leave to attend the same school.

Elmer Wolf accepted a job at the York manufacturing plant, and has entered upon his duties Tuesday.

Dorothy, an infant, aged two days, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentzel, died and was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery here Tuesday.

Harry Hull and family moved Monday from the F. K. Hafer property to the Lutheran property east of the square. Mrs Fannie Gilt moved into the house vacated by Mr. Hull.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Apr. 5—Washington Camp 159 P. O. S. of A. took in last Wednesday evening seven new members, the degree team of Labor Camp, 1 went to assist to the initiating ceremonies. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Rosanna Gross.

Miss Dora Gross spent much improved.

L. Ulrich, wife and children, of Hanover, were visiting his mother, Mrs. Lydia Ulrich, last week.

Hammond King, the oldest Red Men in the state, is very ill.

Mrs. Zingler, of Gettysburg, was a visitor in our town several days last week with friends.

Mr. Smith, the engineer on the Berlin Branch has moved with his family from New Oxford to this place last week.

Lost Thursday was a big day for fishing. From morning until evening the basins were full of fine carp.

The committee of the Independent Order of Red Men are soliciting for subscription papers for the Indian Corner Band, of Carlisle, to be here some time in June.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, April 5—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday at 9 o'clock. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

Missionary meeting will be held in the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers, Edward Warren and Joseph Bream attended the funeral of Louis Warren at Cornwall, Pa., Monday.

Miss Edna Showers returned home from Hanover after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers.

Miss Ada Wehn and son, Ralph, returned to their home in Carlisle on Monday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. William Conley.

Fittings are about over in this vicinity. Those who moved recently: Jessee wars, William Smith to his farm which he recently bought from John Stephen's heirs; Mrs. Ida Shoue vacated by William Smith; Harry Bream to the house recently vacated by Ray Taylor; Mrs. Harry Bream moved into the house of Ira Cooley to Lemon Warren farm vacated by Mrs. Jessee Harry Moose to the Frank Bustin' home vacated by William Cooley; Harvey Beamer moved in with Edward Warner; and A. G. Warren to his house vacated by Harry Moose; Ira Cooley with William moved to one of Tyce Brothers' farms in Franklin township; Edward Warner to D. F. Wenk's house; Crist Cooley to the Jessee Cole farm and John Wagner to the house vacated by Mr. Cooley.

Greater Farm Efficiency

Cows That Make Most Money

By PROF. G. C. HUMPHREY, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The Dairy Cow Must Have a Tendency to Produce Milk Rather Than to Lay on Fat.

A dairy cow is one of the specific dairy type and breed capable of making a large and economical production of milk and butter fat. A careful study and analysis of this definition and its application to cows whenever one has opportunity to apply it will greatly aid in putting in mind the correct ideal of the dairy cow and in judging and buying cows.

"Type" refers to the conformation of an animal and is indicative of milk. "Specific dairy type" refers to an animal having a large, deep barrel, a prominent, well developed udder, and sharp, clean cut head and neck, with the head, neck, shoulder, back, ribs and rump, due to the absence of fleshy flesh. Such a type indicates dairy utility and that she is of little value except for milk production.

The dairy cow must be of strong vitality or constitution, as she must, otherwise she may convert her feed into flesh rather than milk and thus result in a beef animal. The National and commercial success of the dairy of this country recognize the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Dutch belted breeds of cattle as distinct dairy breeds, which grade and pure bred animals of these breeds are found in the state and in which we can bet in the order named. Pure bred animals possess the most pure and concentrated blood of their respective breeds while the grade animals have a greater preponderance of the blood of a given breed but less than 100 per cent. Grade cows are secondly by pure bred sires and are not of native or grade stock.

A large production of milk and butter fat is a necessary requisite for a dairy cow. The production for at least a year should be taken into consideration because some cows make a large production during the early part of their lactation and then dry off soon. It is characteristic of the best cows of many poor cows of the dairy breeds to dry off soon. A strictly dairy cow tends to make a large and economical production of butter fat throughout her life time which means that she converts a comparatively large amount of the feed that she eats into milk and butter fat, and not only a small portion of it into building up the tissues of her body. A dairy cow shows marked dairy breeding and constitution, and not only produces milk and butter fat in large and economical quantities but also at a regular lactation period which tends to be satisfactory for dairy purposes.

Essential Features of the Dairy Cow.

The dairy cow is a living machine which, when in the process of work or form, has four prominent features. These are: A head indicating a large, strong digestive capacity, a dairy temperament which indicates great results in milk production rather than flesh production, a large well developed udder of healthy gland tissue, and a strong circulatory system that distributes the blood actively to all parts of the body and gives vigor, health and activity. A cow usually fails in the production of milk as much by the loss or more of these essentials as by any other. Next to the body hence some relationship to one or more of these essential features must be established on to judge of their prominence. Where one is able to consider all the parts of the body and judge these essential features he is better able to judge more correctly.

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The tail is often measured in judging the cow and should reach up to about the hocks and carry a good switch. This renders it most useful in brushing flies, which appears to be its chief purpose.

In judging the quality and condition of the dairy cow one of the first things we should remember to take into consideration the size, age, and stage of lactation of the animal. The best and most successful dairymen in a large way are naturally heavier than in a small one and there is not the appearance of fleshiness and coarseness of form in the heavy dairy cow that is found in smaller ones. Marked coarseness, however, in any animal is usually accompanied by a sluggish disposition which is a drag on any person's day from performing satisfactorily. Young heifers with first calf usually carry more flesh than cows of mature age. All cows should show a condition above a higher condition of flesh development than that which they had prior to freshening that they do when four or five months advanced in lactation.

The Udder.—The udder is the milk secreting organ of the cow and we cannot, therefore, essential in determining the quality and the digestive capacity and of dairy breeding have especially given much attention to the count of purity developed udders. The udder consists of four lobes or quarters each of which is more or less distinct from the others, separated one from the four teats and form the quarters by the flesh of the udder and are apparently termed the milk cistern. The lobes are made up of small cells which are less surrounded by lobes of glandular tissue which are held together by connecting tissue. These cells are constructed of small cells surrounded by a fine network of blood vessels and it is in the cells that the milk that the milk is secreted.

The best cows have comparatively large udders with equally developed quarters and extend well forward and underneath the body and a good distance between the hind quarters and the thighs. Poor attachment giving a swinging or pendant type of udder is a decided defect and irregularity in the development of the quarters is a common one to be observed on many cows. The quality of the udder is determined by the development should reveal gland tissue of fine, delicate texture rather than fatty tissue as a texture that is found in the udder.

The Circulatory System.—The system of blood vessels that carry the blood to the cow with respect to all parts of the body. The blood is the nourishing agent and all parts of the body are actively performing their functions and from the cow the dairy cow be expected to yield a large quantity of milk. If the cow be not upon the side of dairyness, which is not evidenced by the general health of the people and the cow is not a profitable one for milking the milk or dairying.

Work of Salt Mapping.

Of importance to the farmer himself is the work of the salt map. In five years of salt mapping and closely related work the salt map has published is 807,000 square miles, or nearly 43 per cent of the area of the United States is inadequate.

Besides mapping the valuable information required by the department has published 2,000,000 soil maps, 500,000,000 publications have been distributed since Secretary Wilson assumed charge of the department and more than half 1,000,000,000 of this number in the last eight administrations the past five years.

The work accomplished by the department includes a comprehensive study of the agricultural conditions of the county, the most important service in which 2,500 experts are employed, while one limit every pound of meat sent in America is fit for human food, practically of live stock, the clearing of rodent pests, the destruction of noxious insects, the conservation of water supplies, the building and care of public roads and the policy for better farm houses, so that every dollar expended for the prosecution of this work in the interests of agriculture brought back a hundred fold to the people.

TAFT INSISTS ON AID TO FARMERS

Says Department of Agriculture Work Must Go On.

LABORS FOR CONSERVATION

Farmeching Legislation Administered by Scientists of Rank Brings Good Results to Tillers of the Soil—Pass and Drugs Act Upheld to the Letter.

In his inaugural address President Taft called attention to the fallacy that economizing in the revenues and the consequent necessity for retrenchment in expenditures. However, the president insisted on the maintenance of agricultural activities. He said, to quote the exact words, "in the department of agriculture there is every reason for expenditures on a large scale, and the spread of intelligence derived from them for the improvement of general agriculture cannot be set." This view the president has steadily maintained and recommended large appropriations for the work of the department.

In his message relative to forestry and conservation President Taft said, "The feature that transcends all others, including woods, waters, minerals in the public domain, is the use that is to result all the government's disposal should be put to the end that the greatest good may be done." The work of the department has been administered in accordance with the chief branch of the conservation of use of the natural resources, and has responded faithfully to the department of agriculture.

Reports made by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture show that the department has steadily this substitute on the part of the president for the conservation of forestry the secretary set out that they do not only to the end that the greatest possible production may be done good of the people.

Work for Conservation.

In his conservation message President Taft said: "Conservation is the foundation of my maintenance of the forests and of the water supply. Conservation is that they shall be made to yield a large return to the present use, and especially to use the supply," and in other messages he has urged the importance of the conservation in accordance with these views. The department of agriculture has done in protecting the national forests and in the work of the forest service of the department at Madison, Wis., and in the forest products laboratory. The foresting burned over areas has progressed rapidly and in 1910 will be more than 1,000,000 acres of trees. The department makes possible to the forest owners, considering the administration at 100,000. acres of land that will be ready to be used for the public benefit a great conservation.

Since Jan. 1, 1907, when the food and drugs act went into effect there has been done to provide a good, clean and healthful milk supply for the people of the nation. A wonderful change has been brought about in the enormous use of drugs on sale. The department has a trained force of inspectors and chemists constantly at work in all parts of the country in behalf of pure food and drugs. There is this provision, however, needs amendment, as it is a matter that is known to all, that its provisions, to quote President Taft, "are open to the interpretation and to commerce a merely letter, "do not prevent the sale of drugs under false pretenses as to curative effect." The department has done its best to prevent the general health of the people from being put in peril by the use of drugs for the sale of dangerously, but the law as it now stands is defective and amends are in call for the attention of the congress.

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FRANCE MAY EXPEL WITCHES

Minister of Law Warns of Magic Powers Ascribed to Creatures of the Peasants.

M. Cruppi, as minister of justice, is hard at work attempting to crush the practice of sorcery in France which is said to be more prevalent in the twentieth century, but it is a very sad necessity. Many of the French people, like all Latins, are very superstitious and the belief in witch people in the towns laugh at the thought readily and the rest of the country even while they go to consult them, the belief in the white and westerns of magic, black and white, exist in the country and practiced their arts with impunity, to their own satisfaction and occasionally to that of their victims

rose in a village in Normandy may be recalled, a short while ago, which terrified the whole of that region because she had been "bewitched." She had refused to give an old hag with some ages because she wanted to make butter. The latter made straw at her and told her she was stricken down. The old woman's power coincidently till the witch went away from the village when she was cured at all events, but that evening she scalded her self with hot water, her cough swelled a little, and she suffered terribly. This frightened her so much that she took to her bed, had a stroke of paralysis and died a few days afterward.

Another last week a worker of white magic killed a girl of 18 as she lay in her coffin. She was seen through the head. She suffered from fever and died. The man who killed her ordered her to go barefoot to the cemetery and leaving the coffin in a newly-made grave, strip herself completely and after follow a spider on its walk home with the grave earth in one hand and the spider in the other. She was then to bury them without looking behind her, wash her hands and toe nails with a pair of scissors, throw away the scissors and go home. The girl followed the instructions to the letter, but before she followed it, she not unnaturally died. Another case of the kind—Paris Letter to the London Express.

WHAT HORSE-POWER MEANS

Example of Great Liner's Turbine En gines Given to Explain the Comparison.

In connection with steamship propulsion the average man is apt to be somewhat puzzled by the mention of thousand horse-power. But it is explained that a horse can pull a hundred really has a due appreciation of the phrase as commonly employed. On this point some very interesting figures have been given out by the Glasgow engineer surveyor.

Take, for example, recently the strength of twelve men to be equal to one horse-power. The Lusitania's 68,000 max to produce as much engine as the Titanic's 46,000 developed by the turbine machinery of the two magnificent liners. Then if the men were to work on the eight hours system they would accordingly give a total of 2,550,000, that being the number of men that the Lusitania would be necessary to drive the vessel across the Atlantic against the wind and the sea in Scotland to supply the energy produced all the day round by the Lusitania's engines working on this great ship.—Railway and Locomotive Engineer.

Those Gentlemanly Arabs.

The Arab vices and virtues (for they have both) are drawn from the desert, and are, therefore, unknown in the rest of the world, these Arabs; but they are not the less vices and virtues, and admirable and tactful courtesy that surpass the courtesy of civilization in its highest form, but they are monstrous thieves.

Burton tells a characteristic story. For three days the Arab host will protect the traveler who accepts salt at his tent, even to dying in defense of it. But on the fourth day, if the Arab host brotherhood has expired the host will kill the guest and rob the dead meer guest on his own account. Only the Arab will not kill his guest for his milk, or bread and cheese. It's a good thing to be a guest of a gentleman, but for the choicest animal in his flock, and the Arab will kill it. To frequently happens, the Arab starves for the sake of honor.—"Arab Traditions of Today," by Lewis Gaston Leary.

Style in Mourning.

"Spectacular mourning is not so popular as it was a few years ago," said the manager of a city department store in answer to an inquiry on that subject. "There is still a large business done in the line of mourning goods, but either the somber period has been shortened or bereaved persons prefer not to be conspicuous in the streets and the wearing of badges of mourning goods has fallen off. In the stationery department there seems to be no change—in fact, the demand for black bordered correspondence paper has increased." To illustrate the quality of some "show mourning" he said: "At a stationery establishment a short time ago a woman in Kansas took down a set of samples of dinner dance cards. She selected one and ordered one hundred to be done on black bordered cards, specifying that the lettering should be in gold. 'Why,' the clerk exclaimed in surprise, 'I thought you were in mourning!'

Greater Farm Efficiency

How to Select Best Seed Corn

By PROF. A. A. MOORE of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Good and Bad Types of Kernels. The Four Kernels at the Left Are of the Proper Type to Classe Each of the Others in Faulty and in One Case Contains Such Kernels Should Not Be Chosen for Seed.

The first point in judging seed corn is to determine its resemble to the type or breed characteristics. There are five breeds of corn, the breeds of cattle, which have possible variations in form which distinguish them; as for instance, the Silver King is a white variety, the Reid Yellow Dent a yellow variety. It is difficult to distinguish between breeds of the same color, but this may be learned by experience in handling ears of different breeds. In pure core of any breed there are certain marks which can be easily recognized.

The seed ear is cylindrical, conforming to the standard for the variety and is not crooked or too tapering.

It is as difficult to find an ear of corn perfect in form as it is to find a cow, horse and sheep with perfect forms. The shape of ears of the different varieties of corn differ widely as the shape of the body of different pure breeds of cattle. Each class and variety has a characteristic shape peculiar to itself. For example, Silver King ears should be ears of medium length, large in circumference, while the Golden Glow has an ear considerably shorter and finer in cob and general appearance.

The most desirably shaped ear is cylindrical and tapers. The kernel rows are inclined to taper, it will be found that the butt of the ear is irregular, are dropped near the middle of the ear. In choosing seed corn consideration the soil and climatic conditions of the locality in which it is grown. The shape of a desirable ear for one locality may differ from the ideal ear in all aspects from the shape most desirable for another. Thus in a locality where the season in Wisconsin demands a shallow kernel and a small cob in order that the corn to mature in a short season.

The color of the cob should be uniform and bright colored for most of the variety, free from missing or white kernels.

The color of the cob should be a bright cherry red for yellow corn and pure white for white corn.

The cob of each variety varies with the breed. The Silver King corn has a medium, color, while the Reed's Yellow Dent has a pearly white color. Where these shades predominate they are considered desirable. The Reed's Yellow breeds vary slightly in color from the ideal cob, but not objectionably and can only be known by a thorough acquaintance.

A bright cherry red cob denotes health and vigor in the variety. A dark red cob denotes lack of constitutional vitality. The Silver King cob should be a glistening white and not a dull white.

Some farmers prefer to grow corn of a uniform color, others prefer to have breeders of corn, and by experiment find that the best results are had. In general, color makes no difference so long as feeding value is concerned, and it is merely a matter of choice of the farmer as to the color of corn he desires.

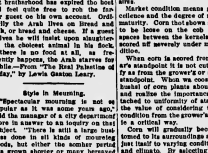
Market condition means general acceptance and the degree of openness or closeness of the grain. It is desirable to be loose on the cob with wide spaces between the kernels, provided it is sorted off severely under market conditions.

When corn is sorted from the feeder's standpoint it is not so much a matter of as from the grower's or seedsman's standpoint. Should be sorted with a basket of corn plans about six acres from which seed is desired, and it is attached to uniformity of stand we see in the field. Uniformity of stand means condition from the grower's standpoint.

Corn will gradually become accustomed to its surroundings and will adjust itself to varying conditions of soil and climate, and the best results are had for seed that show good market conditions, even if these are not true of the entire field, the earliness of the ripening of the corn considered.

The kernels should extend over the cob in straight or regular rows, and be uniform in size and shape. They should extend over the butt of the ear in regular rows and be well developed and uniform.

A perfect tip has a central kernel with kernels which are symmetrical surrounded with uniform kernels. A perfect tip is rarely found, but these which come nearest to the ideal should be chosen, provided the tip is not too large or other more important defects



Types of Good Ears. In Choosing Seed Corn, Select Ears as Near the Ideal Type as Possible.

Corn these kernels from the middle parts of the ear.

Kernels should be of perfect wedge shape and uniform in size and shape according to the variety characteristics.

They should be uniform in shape, but this varies with the breed and the variety. The crown or big end of the kernel should be broad, the sides slope of the kernels slope from tip to crown, and the tip be small, rounded, and the part attached to the cob and contains the germ. The germ should be large and of the highest feeding value. For this reason, germs of large size indicate corn of extra vitality.

The kernels on the cob may be interrupted, being deeper at the butt than at the tip. This is desirable, as kernels non-uniform in size and renders the corn almost impossible to plant. The machine will plant kernels of this type in the hill with regularity.

Kernels with weak or shriveled tips should be discarded, as they will not fill well the outside of the ear may look. This is usually due to the fact that the kernel is in the germ, hence corn which will germ well germs quickly. Tests by the Illinois experiment station have shown that the germ is very easily from 2½ to 7½ per cent, and sometimes as high as 10 per cent. If seed corn contains a large amount of soft and chalky, and all the corn germs from this seed will be high in these desirable qualities.

Standard measurements for corn have been adopted by most of the eastern Wisconsin, are as follows: Length of ear, from section 5 to 8 inches; central, 8½ to 9½ inches, southern 8½ to 9½ inches. Long ears in corn may vary from 2½ to 7½ per cent, and sometimes as high as 10 per cent. If seed corn contains a large amount of soft and chalky, and all the corn germs from this seed will be high in these desirable qualities.

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The standards for various sections in Wisconsin are as follows: Length, 8½ inches, central 8½ to 9½ inches, southern 8½ to 9½ inches.

DIPHTHERIA IN WESTERN-END

Little Daughter of Owen H. Hagle, Eagle Copper Mine Superintendent, Dies after Brief Illness. Family Quarantined.

A very sad death occurred at the Eagle copper mines, near Channing, in the western end of the county, Thursday evening. Town, the 8 year-old daughter of Owen H. Hagle, general superintendent of the Eagle copper mines, was taken seriously ill, in the morning, with diphtheria and died at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The child had been complaining for several days but Thursday morning her condition became worse and a physician was summoned. He pronounced the disease diphtheria in a very severe form. He did all that was in his power to check its progress but was not able to accomplish any beneficial results and death came in the early evening.

It is not known where the child contracted the disease, unless it was in Bangor, this state, where she accompanied her mother on a visit. There were several cases of the disease in Bangor, also. The little girl did not attend school after her return to Channing.

The funeral of the child was private Friday morning. The interment was at Fountaindale.

There are six other little children of Mr. and Mrs. Hagle in the home, where the death occurred. The house has been quarantined by the Aroostook county health authorities.

MONT ALTO SANITARIUM LARGEST IN THE WORLD

The new children's building at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Mont Alto was opened Tuesday and preparations have been made to receive one hundred children who are suffering from all sections of the state. They are all free patients, under the age.

The results which have been achieved in the treatment of children at Mont Alto have led Commissioner of Health Dixon to rush the work on this latest addition to the big sanitarium. Children respond more quickly to the treatment than their elders and the most remarkable results have been obtained in arresting the disease.

The addition is 100 feet by 40, with open air cabins for sleeping and play on all floors at both ends. Large, well ventilated living rooms have been provided on the top floor for use when the weather is unusually stormy.

Dr. Dixon has planned the work so that the children will be in sight or hearing of attendants at some of the day or night.

With the enlargement of its bed capacity which the new building allows, Mont Alto has become the world's largest institution for the treatment of tuberculosis.

BIG ATTRACTIONS BOOKED

Manager Hollebaugh of the New Colonial Theatre, Hanover, has booked Valeska Burnett in "The Red Rose" for Monday, April 22nd. The production will come direct from Washington, D. C. This is one of the season's big New York successes, and the Burnett picture will have a chance to witness a brilliant and massive show, during the last season out, with the original New York Company. Miss Burnett is in Philadelphia this week, will be in Baltimore next and Washington the week following.

Manager Hollebaugh has also booked "The Spirit of My Dreams" for May 6. Special trains will be run back to Gettysburg after both of these attractions.

SHOP WITH US BY MAIL

If it is inconvenient for you to call in person write for our new

SPRING STYLE BOOK

Everything in Women's Misses and Children's outer apparel.

Send us the names of your friends whom you think would be interested.

Largest Specialty Cloak House in Harrisburg

WITMER, BAIR AND WITMER

202 Walnut Between Penn Office and R. R. Sts.

Harrisburg, Pa.

THE last line of nail paper ever shown in Gettysburg can be seen at Gilbert's.

ABBOTTSTOWN MERCHANT DIES

Lewis Jordy, well Known Resident of Lower End Town, Dies at his Home. Had been in Business for Many Years.

LEWIS JORDY

Lewis Jordy, a well known resident of Abbottstown, died at his home in that place at 11:30 Saturday morning, aged 78 years, 4 months and 28 days.

Mr. Jordy was a native of Adamstown, Lancaster county, but from that place on November 7, 1852 he started his business career in the Mathew Ehrlenbaugher's store where he worked for several years and then clerked for a while in York Springs. From there he went to York in 1855 and engaged in the mercantile business. He was in partnership for a period of two years, returning to Abbottstown in 1860 to take up the mercantile business where he continued for a great many years until 1904 when he retired from active business life.

In 1856 he married Miss Elizabeth Mellinger, of York, who survives him with two sons, George, of Nyack, New York and William, of New York City. Three daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Jordy and all are dead.

Mr. Jordy was a member of the Lutheran church in Abbottstown and was a deacon. Wednesday morning conducted by the Rev. Frederick K. Stormat. Interment in Abbottstown.

MINSTREL SHOW

George M. Cohan, that prolific producer of patriotic medleys and catchy melody has written a minstrel show for the funds of the first part in George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," which appears at the New Colonial Hanover, Monday, April. It is entitled "I Want to Be a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and the accompanying action, it is said, is as novel as the tunes rehearsed and staged by the author. The cast of characters ranges in its Cohan's happiest vein and is one of the best song blows yet produced by this versatile genius. Special Pullman train for Gettysburg, and New Oxford will leave Hanover at 6:45 o'clock night.

MRS. WILLIAM HEED

Mrs. Millie Reed, wife of William Reed, died Monday, April 1st, at her home in Hanover, following a long illness of a few days, from a complication of diseases. Her age was about 50 years.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. Jacob Langhouse and Mr. and Mrs. John Langhouse, who reside in the same neighborhood.

Funeral Wednesday, April 3d, services at the house at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Zion cemetery.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE DECIDES

Late Saturday night Bridgewater, Rockingham county, Va., received a telegram from Union Bridge, stating that the Blue Ridge College trustees last unanimously decided to consolidate the two Dunkard schools in the town of Bridgewater. The Blue Ridge plant will be moved to the Bridgewater institution. After next September the Union Bridge school will be known as Blue Ridge College.

MAY LOSE FOOT

Norman Frost, of Forbes, a brakeman on the Gettysburg branch of the road, while shifting cars in the yards at Emory Grove Monday night, had his left foot caught and crushed. He was taken to the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, where it was found impossible to save the foot. Amputation of the foot will be necessary. Mr. Frost is the son of Mrs. Caroline Frost, of Forbes.

MISS ELLENSTAVELY

Miss Ellen Stavely died at the home of David S. Gesaman in Cumberland township on Thursday at four o'clock, aged 75 years.

She leaves one sister Mary A. Stavely, of Cumberland township.

Funeral Saturday morning with interment at St. John's church near Littlestown. Rev. Mr. Schmidinger and Rev. Irwin Lau officiating.

KILL ENGLISH SPARROWS

State game wardens have been instructed to keep a sharp watch for flocks of English sparrings and to kill them on sight in order to prevent the birds spreading. English bird from becoming a pest like the Canada, the sparrow.

Starlings are to be protected only in Bucks and other eastern border counties, not far from New Jersey and the numbers have not been great.

Mrs. Board, of North Washington street, was on Tuesday evening presented with several handsome plates of cut glass by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of Gettysburg college in boarding house for the past ten years.

INSPECT Gilbert's line of nail papers.

BIGLERVILLE MAN KILLED IN SHAFT

Charles Rote Meets almost Instant Death in Plant of Cold Storage Company at Biglerville. Caught and Unable to Escape.

Charles Rote, an employee, was almost instantly killed at the cold storage plant at Biglerville shortly after 7 a. m. on Wednesday when he was caught between the floor of a freight elevator and the top railing of the building it was Mr. Rote's last trip of the week in the elevator for this was after he would have finished three to several hours had not the accident occurred.

The last carload of fruit stored in the big building was removed this week and several more weeks may elapse ing up the place. Albert Weinhinger, the manager, was running the one elevator and Mr. Rote had charge of the other. As Mr. Weinhinger was walking through the building he noticed that the elevator on which Mr. Rote operated by Mr. Rote was going up too rapidly and he grasped a rope to stop it but was too late and Mr. Rote's head was caught at the top of the shaft.

Mr. Weinhinger called Coroner Shepherd to Dr. Hilleboand but death followed in several minutes. The blood injury was across the region of the heart and a nurse there is supposed to have caused practically instant death. The decision was caused. It is thought, by Mr. Rote leaning his entire weight heavily falling to a top as he passed the and floor of the building. The accident by did not realize his danger and the fatal error was before he could stop the elevator. Mr. Rote was employed by the company since the cold storage plant. In the winter he worked about the plant and in summer worked on the farm of Mr. Rote. He was born near a mile and a half northwest of Biglerville, on the Hunterstown road, in this county about three years ago from Penn Twp., Lackawanna county. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War. He also served several enlistments in the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rote was about thirty eight years old. He leaves his wife and five children, Fred, Torrence, Arabella and Mary, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Rote, lives in Biglerville.

MOTHER IMPROVES—CHILD DIES

The condition of Mrs. Ida Anthony, of Berwick township, who attempted suicide last Sunday morning by shooting herself with a revolver, is very encouraging, and there are hopes for her recovery. The infant daughter, which was born an hour after the attempt at suicide died Monday noon from a hemorrhage of the eye.

WIFE'S CURSE WAS ON HIM

Husband, Who Deserted Her, Stricken by Paralysis. Dying Woman Had Wished.

Cincinnati, O.—The wish of a dying woman that her husband should be paralyzed if he attended her funeral, is said to have been responsible for a tragedy in the victim.

Although deserted seventy, and the father of several grown children, he had lived apart from his wife, Minnie Hinsmen, his janitor by only a few blocks. As the years of their separation extended, Mrs. Hinsmen became each day more and more embittered against her husband. Time and again she begged him to return to her, but he also did he might become paralyzed on the way to the cemetery if he tried to go to the funeral.

Immediately after her death the husband was notified and, forsaking his pals, refused to attend the burial his wife received proper burial. He provided a suitable grave, body and next day he was on his way to the cemetery when he suddenly collapsed on the street.

Physicians said the hospital physician, Hinsman is not expected to recover.

Political Advertising

For National Delegate G. W. KOSER Biglerville,

Subject to decision of the Republican Party.

For State Senate JOHN W. HOKE of Chambersburg,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic republican primaries.

For Legislature

Charles F. Smith,

of Mt. Pleasant twp.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

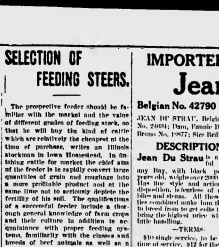
ROOMS papered at $4.50 up by Gilbert.

YOU can save money in nail paper at Gilbert's.

SELECTION OF FEEDING STEERS.

The prospective feeder should be familiar with the market and the value of different grades of feeding stock, so that he will buy the kind of cattle which are relatively the cheapest at the time of purchase, writes an Illinois stockman in Iowa Homestead. In fattening cattle the market the chief aim of the feeder is to rapidly convert large quantities of grain and roughage into a more profitable product and at the same time not to seriously deplete the fertility of his soil. The qualifications of a successful feeder include a thorough general knowledge of farm crops and their cultural requirements in conjunction with proper feeding systems, familiarity with the names and breeds of beef animals as well as a practical knowledge.

A typical beef steer is blocky and compact, low-set, short, deep body, short, straight legs, straight back and mellow loin, no abnormal set width from one end to the other, plenty of neck and shoulder and good, wide, deep chest. The experienced cattleman has been a most important criterion by which to judge whether or not the individual possesses the capacity to fatten at a minimum expense. Other things being equal the style denotes whether or not the animal



Breeders of Shorthorn cattle claim that the Shorthorn is the best all around animal for the feeder and is ready to give reasons for their opinion. A prominent Shorthorn breeder says that he prefers Shorthorns because they are quiet, easy to handle, make the most of milk in proportion to amount, fattening calf and produce a much larger, stronger, and more vigorous calf than any of the other breeds. The Shorthorn is also a favorite with the butchers in both carcass and quality, and twice grand champion at the International.

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ks of a quiet, contented disposition, as well as the ability to make the most nutritious gains in a short period at the least cost. He should be masculine in head and short, with full, strong forehead, broad muzzle and nostrils and free from either the extreme of coarseness or refinement. A short, thick neck usually indicates a thick carcass, while a short, straight back is associated with strong muscular development and early maturing qualities.

The best steer is especially capacious in the region of the heart, lungs and assimilate large quantities of feed and air. The heart, lungs, liver, stomach and intestines are all important elements, as all this is stored up in beef by the animal. The heart should be well developed by short, straight legs and a short, thick neck is well on a level with the back of great importance to the feeder, as it indicates a strong constitution and economical gains in a very short period. Attention should also be paid to the quality of the feeding steer about to be purchased. The fine, silky coat of hair should be uniformly thick, healthy, mellow skin, while the hard, dense skin indicates a rather unthrifty condition and symmetry throughout. The steer should be well and uniformly developed if he possesses the desirable qualities. It is very essential that the prospective feeder becomes a judge of cattle and sometimes the best quality to a beef steer. Skilful feeding will increase the value considerably.

Cattle have bred cattle possessing high quality as a rule, and not on this account make very desirable feeders, but rather the reverse for poor blood always enough. Of course I, have no feeding to do with this but important as the individual but prefer to spoil cattle rather than any of my family in color, weight, condition, quality, etc.

Ensilage For Steers.

The following experiment station at Purdue has carried on comparisons with silage for several years past and has lately published the data gathered from some of the tests that should of value to every feeder of steers who has corn silage. Silage was added to a ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal and clover hay. The result was a more rapid as well as a cheaper gain and a richer finish to the animal than cattle fed corn silage shed their coats earlier in the spring. Also a smaller quantity of grain was consumed when silage was fed; that the steers receiving cottonseed meal and corn silage fattened more rapidly and showed less finish, distributed the fat more evenly and brought a higher price per cwt. than similar cattle that did not receive the two feeds.

Stump Raising.

Sheep raising has been one of merchant profession in the past several years since very early times, but it is not known whether the sheep industry of Asia and their origin in the wild species now known or whether they came from species that are extinct. It is only in comparatively recent years that very general attempts have been made to improve the known breeds of sheep and to develop such breeds as suited farmers of America have devoted their attention chiefly to the breeding of those of Canada and Great Britain pay more attention to carcass.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION
Jean Du Strau

Belgian No. 42790 — **American No. 3605**

JEAN DE STRAU, Belgian No., 42790 American No. 3605, Sire Bruno de Flevaux No. 20494; Dam, Female Du Beau No. 30967; Sire Apollon No. 12291; Dam, Clara Bruno No. 19677; Sire Brilliant No. 1019, Dam, Belle I No. 3177.

DESCRIPTION

Jean Du Strau is a beautiful dapple gray Belgian stallion, weighing, with black points, 2 years old, weighing 1650 pounds. He has style and action, kind disposition, with a fine combination of size and strength. All these qualities he has inherited from his noble breed and ancestors. He is building the highest type with very little handling.

—TERMS—

Mixed service, to be paid at time of service, $12 for the season, to be paid on or before July 15th to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All services and escapes at owners risk. Breeders getting subscriptions of mares are known to be in foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places.

From 10 a. m., Monday until 12 m., Tuesday at Sanders Mill near Mt. Pleasant. From 2 p. m., Tuesday until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Hoke's at Fairfield. From Thursday until 4 p. m. owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Saturday at Chas. McDonnal's Arendtsville.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,
Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.

United Phone.
License No. 418, Class, Biglerville.

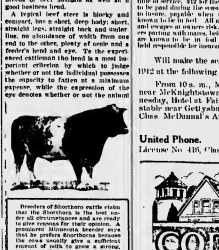
Last as long as the building, and never need repair—never need any attention, except to remove coal ear of gale. Just the thing for all kinds of country buildings. *Fire proof, lightning proof.* Cheaper. Can be laid right over your old roof. Better all the time.

For Sale by T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.
and D. B. Rock, Fairfie ld, Pa.

The Belgian Stallion
VAINQUEUR, Jr.

DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR, JR., is a beautiful dapple gray, with black points, 4 years old, weighs over 1800 pounds. He is a horse of style and action, with a kind disposition, will weigh 1800 pounds when matured. He is a horse of right size and action. He is building the highest type with very little handling.



All in hitch and no gaps at owner's risk.

PEDIGREE

Vainqueur, Jr., was sired by Imperieux, 12,000 pound Vainqueur 11, No. 2300, by 11 Vainqueur, No. 1066, sire of 11 Vainqueur, mare, numbered 1, dam of 11 Vainqueur, No. 41171.

TERMS

$10 single service, to be paid at time of service. $12 for the season, to be paid during the season, $15 to insure mare with foal, proper is known to be in foal.

Any one having mares to insure $25, if the mare never get with foal; if only one colt is got $15. All services parting with mares before they are known to be with foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places.

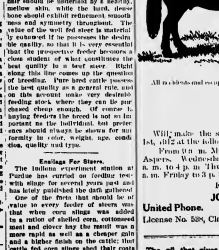
From 10 a. m. Monday until 3 p. m. Tuesday at Harry Brough, Aspers. Wednesday at owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday at P. M. Brown, Biglerville. From 10 a. m. Friday to 3 p. m. Saturday at Frank Spangler's, New Oxford.

For further information apply to

JOSEPH B. TWINING, Owner,
United Phone, Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 538, Class, Biglerville unregistered, but sound.

The oil that gives the steady, bright, white light. Triple refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Costs little more than inferior tank-wagon oils.



FAMILY FAVORITE

PROPERTIES SOLD

W. T. Ziegler sold for Charles J. Spalding his house property on York street to Mrs. Rose H. Adams. Consideration $4000 and possession April 1st. The Alliance property on Railroad street to Frank Eberhart. Consideration $600 cash.

SCHOOL HOUSE UNROOFED

The severe wind storm of Tuesday night scattered Mont Alto school house throwing the roof across the road and over the telephone lines which were broken. The gable end of the building was blown in and other damage done in that section.

MURDERS WIFE AND BROTHER

Gettysburg Girl Victim of Husband's Jealous Rage. Mrs. Samuel Rowen, nee Miss Grolnie Jones, Meets almost Instant Death.

The victim of a jealous husband, who had just completed a term for mistreating her, Mrs. S. W. Rosen, formerly Miss Grolnie Jones, of Gettysburg, was shot and fatally injured in Washington, D. C., on Sunday evening by Mr. Rosen who at the same time shot and killed also his brother, John Rosen, whom he blamed for being too attentive to his wife.

The jealous husband was immediately arrested by Policeman Tilton who was nearby and saw him fire the first two shots at his wife. The officer took the old Rosen but before he could step him two more shots had been fired and the life of the murderer's brother was taken from him. The unfortunate woman was a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Jones, of Middle street who went to Washington Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral.

Mrs. Rosen's husband had served time for assaulting her and was released on bail to have a trial to do with his case after his release from prison. She had been living with some friends in Washington and on Thursday night she left without word to the home of her husband and started on the car line in an effort to affect a reconciliation. He was unsuccessful both times. Set-urday evening she called up and got them but when she arrived at the home of her brother she was met at the door by her husband and shot down. Then, as she lay on the floor, he shot her three times more, killing her almost instantly. He then walked into the kitchen where his brother was and shot him down also. He was arrested by Officer Tilton and was charged with murder in the first degree. He was taken to the police station where he was locked up to await the action of the coroner's jury. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to their death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Samuel W. Rosen.

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W. M. PASSENGER RATES RAISED

Fifty Per Cent Increase in All Passenger Rates between Pennsylvania Points. Big Difference to Traveling Public.

Following the decision of Judge Sadler in Adams County Court allowing the Western Maryland to charge more than two cents a mile for passenger traffic between Pennsylvania points the railroad company has raised the fare from two to three cents a mile.

The change in traveling there was a general rush to the local station to buy quantities of tickets to nearby points before the change went into effect. In speculation, about five worth of such tickets were purchased. The news of the raise in rates also resulted in the purchase of mileage books by those who do considerable traveling. The Western Maryland allows any one to use these and the books are good for two years so that a saving of fifty per cent. would make quite a handsome sum if one accustomed to use the road.

The change of rates affects intrastate only between Summit and Charlestown, the old schedule between these points remaining in force. Those whom the three cent rate has been in force between points will not notice any change as before. The comparative fares, between Gettysburg new and old, are as follows:

	New	Old
York	60	40
Hanover	40	27
Littlestown	30	20
Fairfield	36	24
New Oxford	30	20
Abbottstown	46	30
Mcknightstown	48	32
Biglerville	36	24
Seven Stars	18	12
Arendtsville	24	16
Goldsboro	10	10
Wellsville	10	10

DON'T CREDIT FULTON FRAUD

The United States Geological Survey says there is not much truth for the statement that Fulton has discovered a vast deposit of high grade iron ore, estimated at a billion tons, and how it was discovered. Some years ago after the story was published the director of the survey requested Assistant Geologist George R. Ashley to Fulton to investigate the reported discovery of the alleged rich find, and on his report the following statement from the Geological Survey is made:

"The geology of Fulton county is well known, having been worked out in state geological surveys, and the information is available to any person who will read these reports and study the maps in a moment. A few small deposits of hematite iron ore, whose reality is equal to the mines of Pennsylvania, occur in narrow belts and outcrops of iron when chemically tested, generally contain from 30 to 40 per cent. and hence are less than 60 per cent.

"Undoubtedly these hills contain large quantities of low grade ore of iron ore and contain a small amount of high grade hematite.

"Mr. Ashland found that three drill holes have been sunk into a shallow deposit of hematite ore of small tonnage in the Meadow Ground. The holes were abandoned because of the breadth and depth. If all ore, it would be commercially profitable. The rocks are well exposed and show practically no iron except the iron color. Where no limestone has been worked out on the east side by the Old Pennsylvania Company there is 25 to 30 tons of ore per cent. iron. The ores' fault runs through Lewis's property and Mr. Ashland thinks that the rocks forming them also on edge and usually are strongly. Dickey's Mountain contains some low-grade iron ore and limestone, but no suggestion of carbonate on ore seen."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending April 3, 1911:

Mr. H. G. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Isbist, Parties calling for the above will please state that they are advertised.

FARM SOLD

The Legore property in Cumberland township between Willoughby Run and Flat Rock has been sold to Harry E. Clay.

EASTER SUNRISE

Mummasburg Union Sunday School will hold their Easter sunrise Easter evening at 7 o'clock.

YOUNG MOTHER TRIES SUICIDE

Mrs. Edward Anthony of Oxford Township Shoots herself shortly before Giving Birth to Child. Woman will Recover.

Less than two hours before she was to become a mother, Mrs. Edward Anthony, living in Oxford township, on Sunday morning, in a fit of melancholia shot herself with a revolver, the bullet entering the left side of the abdomen her heart. Mrs. Anthony was in charge of Coroner C. C. Miller, of Abbottstown was in the house when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Miller, the woman, who is twenty seven years old and is now the mother of six children, four of whom are living, is now in a critical condition.

It is not known at present how the rocks are well exposed and show practically no iron except the iron color. Where no limestone has been worked out on the east side by the Old Pennsylvania Company there is 25 to 30 tons of ore per cent. iron. The ores' fault runs through Lewis's property and Mr. Ashland thinks that the rocks forming them also on edge and usually are strongly. Dickey's Mountain contains some low-grade iron ore and limestone, but no suggestion of carbonate on ore seen."

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NEW EXPRESS COMPANY HERE

Last Days of Adams Express Company's Office in Gettysburg. American Express, Largest in Country, Succeeds the Adams.

Since Monday the Adams Express Co. in Gettysburg has been a thing of the past, the American Express Company taking its place at all places on the Western Maryland Railway lines. Little will be left to be done in the result of the change.

C. D. Duncan, for a number of years the local agent of the Adams, will remain here as the agent of the new company and he states that there will be practically no alteration in the rates between local points. The exclusive Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and other places will likely remain from the rates of the Adams Express Company may occur where it is necessary to transfer to other express lines. The local office will remain at its present location.

In towns along the Western Maryland where the American Railroad Express co. for instance, Hanover and Frederick, there will be continued an office of the Adams Express but here it goes out of existence entirely and the American Express Company as a express companies will be the only ones to have offices in these towns.

The change in companies along the lines of the Western Maryland follows the purchase by the Adams Express Co. Central which controls the Western Maryland railroad system. This sale was made

The American Company is the largest company of the kind in the United States. The Wells Fargo Express rates remain the Adams Express Company third.

SCHOOL REPORT

Following is the report of Quarry school, Straban township, for Miss B. E. Warthen, teacher, for month ending March 19 for number enrolled 20, number present 19, per cent. of attendance 98. Those who attended every day for the month were: Ira Genevieve Spangler, Margaret Roper, Edna Adams, Mary Carbaugh, Edna Adams, Mary Carbaugh, Gladys Swartzbaugh, Ruth Stalls, Charles Carbaugh, Walter Stalls, Clarence Brown, Karl Adams, Ralph Adams, Ralph Myers. Those who missed one day were: Reine Myers, Ralph Myers. Those who were perfect in attendance for the term ending December 23, 1910, were: Edna Adams, Mary Carbaugh, Myrtle Scott, Edna Adams, Myrtle Carbaugh, Ralph Myers, Ira Myers, Charles Weikert, Walter Stalls, Charles Carbaugh.

FELL AGAINST STOVE

A little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Biglerville, had a pleasant township, met with a very painful mishap on Saturday morning which took place while she was playing about the room at the Diehl home when it accidentally fell against a stove and in burning the face and hands in a very bad manner. A physician was called to attend and the child is getting along well.

CATCH BIG CATAMOUNT

After they had treed it with three hounds and one bull miles over the rugged side of the north mountain, what is believed to be the largest catamount that mounts ever killed in the Cumberland Valley, was shot down on Thursday by Fred Kitzmiller, two farmers living in the hills near Carlisle. It weighed nearly fifty pounds.

BASE BALL

The Gettysburg High School baseball team has been organized for the season by Manager Harry Lefever. The first game will be played on the home grounds next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first game of the season. The season of 1911 promises to be a good one and will be an April 8th on Mason Field with Emmitsburg High School.

AMSPACKER-WORLEY

In Hanover on March 28, Rev. D. H. Baker united in marriage Mr. Ellsworth Amspacker and Miss Annie Worley. Both are residents of Hanover.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-A-T-LAW
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in Pfoutz National Bank Building, Centre Square

C. S. DUNCAN
Attorney at Law
22 Baltimore Street

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law
All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.
Every Wednesday afternoon at office of W. F. Epp, Biglerville.

WINTER SPRAYING.

Recommended by Georgia Expert at Mercer Agents' San Jose Scale.

There was a time when good trees could be grown with little or no spraying. But that time has passed, for, with the growth of the nursery business and the dissemination of imported nursery stock, injurious insects and plant diseases have been so thoroughly distributed that unless stringent measures are resorted to very little perfect fruit can be produced.

If a horticulturist does not intend to spray his fruit trees he had about as well not plant them, for the San Jose Scale is now so prevalent that few orchards escape its ravages. It is a tiny insect, so small that it can be carried by the wind and alights on the trees and fruit and when spraying is not practiced it soon becomes a menace to every fruit grower in the neighborhood. Spraying will not prevent the trees from becoming infested, but it will keep the insects in check and prevent them from multiplying to such an extent as to destroy the trees. The insect is a native of China and was introduced into this country on imported nursery stock. It is a sucking insect and its method of feeding is to suck the juices from the trees. The insects are covered with a scale which protects them from the action of the spray solution which will kill the insects if they do not have this protection. For this reason we have to resort to fall and winter spraying. At this time the trees are dormant and can be sprayed with stronger solutions, so that we can kill the scale and yet not injure the trees.

The San Jose scale is known in almost every section of the country. However, it is sometimes surprising to find orchards in which the owners or orchards do not know the San Jose scale when they see it. This scale is a native of a brownish gray color and is so minute that it appears like a fine dot of pepper. It attaches itself to the bark of the trees and limbs and in time becomes a grayish scaly appearance. If the scale is allowed to multiply to the point of a knife or other instrument it will leave a blood stain. Any person who is not familiar with this scale should send specimens to some one who is, that they may be identified before they are thought to be infected to his orchard. This scale is also found on practical college for identification. The scale is found on the smooth bark of trees, a small ash on or other tight surface. It is not found on the rough bark. Do not get scattered through the walls, but congregate together in the most protective advice along such lines.—F. C. Bishop, Assistant Superintendent Station in Southern Cultivator.

Keep my zone tails in favor of Gettysburg and I will be glad to have you join you in an effort to protect the interests of the people. Our average yield of staple crops is increasing every year and far below what we can produce.

For Hatching Log or Sawbuck. An Illinois woman has petitioned the Farm Journal the "throwing methods" of husbands. She wants to get either one of the pe ns nerved D or P or a ser- vou an eight or ninepenny nail. Tetas a chain, S, short, slanting line with links through it and enough to pass a thread through them. At one end of the chain is set a weight, C, a box or a stone, and at the other a few inches or rocks tied together in the shape of a ball. Then she wants the wood to be sawed in pot on the S in the manner of a jig saw. Put the chain S over it and fasten to the log. Then saw the wood in pots two inches from the ground. This saves a lot of trouble.'

Live Stock and Dairy.

There's a saive for every sore, but it has to be applied to the right part of the horse and the sore remains in the drug store.

The more in the most successful dairy sections of Europe. In Denmark, for instance, a woman's work and raising practically as much stock as a man, while she spent the entire year in idleness.

In compounding rations for the cows the dairyman should not overlook the fertilizing value of the different feeds. For instance, bran is worth as much per pound and phosphoric acid and potash as dry cotton seed meal, which is $145, while cottonseed meal would fig ure $25 75.

Horses that have a tendency to indigestion trouble, colic and founder, may be helped quite a bit by giving them a tablespoonful of sweet oil twice in severe cases, where the limbs are affected with fever. This treatment is an excellent medicine in Fowler's solution per ton in the feed every day. The dose should be increased from a teaspoonful at first, until enough is given to cause a day.

Where oats are scarce cornmeal and bran, mixed at the rate of one part meal to two parts bran, is a good feed for horses. Feed according to their size and work. Feed grain about three times a day when working and considerably less when standing in the barn. Horses should get their meals at regular hours and should always have water three times every day and a lump of salt in the manger.

A Narrow Escape From State Prison

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

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I was cashier for Richard Staples & Co. I had the safe combination and was implicitly trusted by the head of the firm. The amount of cash in the safe varied. Sometimes there would not be $10, sometimes there would be $500, and on rare occasions a large amount of currency would come in after banking hours and be kept over night there. At such times I was always cautioned by Mr. Staples to be odd pattern and the look out of door.

I always opened the safe in the safe, night and morning. One morning I found in the safe a package with what had been there the night before by me. It thought that I must have made a mistake in my count the night before, but on my cash I could detect no error. Fearing that something was wrong with me, I said nothing about the missing money, but, being sure that my cash balance was right, made up the deficiency from my own pocket.

Within a week I missed another amount from the safe. This time it was $50. I was sure that I had made no mistake but the amount to the safe was more than $500. Therefore I had been evident that some one not an outsider had the lock combination and was helping himself whenever in need of money. I had left the safe door open for the clerks who was tempted. I watched them, but saw no one approaching any one especially one I knew well, to please, as I did not like to accuse and told him that I thought we had been robbed by some one in the new lock. The matter was compromised by a new lock and my watched checking the combination.

What was the embezzlement ten days later to miss another $10. I had been given the combination of the new safe and had changed it. He had not even spoken to me about the matter, and I had kept my own which he had written it and sealed up. I felt that there was something uncanny about these disappearances. I had no dissipated habits, was other fairly educated people, but couldn't understand why I was selected by the safe.

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Still, I didn't report the matter. I was a friend of the firm and a favorite of my fellow employees into trouble by me. I had been instrumental in getting bad goods wrong with myself. Then thinking, I said to myself, "I am good deal I found that I couldn't add the amount of cash to the amount that seems remit. I called on my doctor and told him that I thought my mind was giving way. He recommended me to take a vacation. I didn't take his advice, but I did not tell him that I was my one clue during my absence.

I thought I would watch for safe nights, but I couldn't watch every night. I was sure that the person who was a robbery would occur. Sometimes weeks would elapse, but I was determined them. But after I had made up to watch I would not be able to keep awake. I began to think I had better take another vacation and did so.

One day, when one of the clerks, Thomas Hamilton, was out of cash, I noticed while he was stating the receipts that he had a roll of bills instead of his right hand was covered with the roll of bills and he was shaking.

"Cut your finger?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied.

The next week when this young man, Thomas Hamilton, left the house he still wore the covering on his finger. I had been watching him for weeks, and took of unconscious cross his face.

Hamilton left the house, however, but when another week had passed he was back at his desk and apparently he was to wonder about the finger. I said to him, "Cut it again?"

"No; I guess my blood must be in a bad state."

"Let me see it."

He took off the covering. The tip of his finger looked as if the skin had been worn away. The nail was very purple. I made no remark, but took down the number of the bill and left.

At a time when no money had been taken I had a number of twenty dollar bills on my ideal to watch the safe and Hamilton. I had marked one particular bill in succession, so I took a bank note from the safe, marked it and returned it to watch alternately. I took the bill from the safe on the fourth night. It being my turn, about 11 o'clock I went to my post in the window of the door. I was determined to be unwitty, and I could hear the clerks talking in the office. Then I heard a faint sound like a tumbler falling on the floor. I looked through the window, then another, until I had looked through all the windows.

"I want to take anything out,

The Children

At Naples the tramway workers had struck; there was a long row of empty cars in the Riviera Chiaia, while on the Piazza di Trieste a crowd of drivers and conductors had assembled. It was a noisy, boisterous crowd at Neapolitans, as lively and excitable as quicksilver.

Higher than their heads, behind the garden fence, the shimmering jet of a fountain hung in the air like a sword. The tramway workers were surrounded by a heavy crowd who wanted to go by tram ear to the various parts of the town, all those dense artisans, petty traders, seamstresses, drowned the strikers in a loud and angry tone.

The strikers looked gloomy, and pressed against each other, hardly responding to the angry shouts at the crowd. They climbed upon the railings and cast restless glances into the streets over the head of the people. The strikers resembled a pack of wolves surrounded by dogs. It was clear to everybody that these people, wearing the same uniform, were bound together by a firm resolve not to give in; and this bestirred the crowd still more. There were, however, philosophers in the crowd who, while standing away at their ease, tried to pacify the more violently opponents of the strike.

"Sh, Signor! What is to be done if there is not enough money to buy macaroni for the children?"

Wrangling, fists, reproaches and admonition were suddenly cut short: a new current swept the crowd as if reconciling it, the strikers looked alarmed at each other, were tongue-tied together, voices in the crowd called out:

"Soldiers!"

With a light, dancing step from the main Lucia Quay came thirty gray soldiers, stamping their feet mechanically and mechanically swinging their left arms. They seemed to be made of tin, and as frail as factory-made toys.

The crowd drew back from the rear of the soldiers, the gray heads, become scattered alongside the carts, and the strikers remained on the platforms.

The men in the silk hat and some others who surrounded him swung their arms wider and shouted.

"The last time — * Ultimo Volta! D'you hear?"

The officer twisted his mustache, his head drooping. A man waved his silk hat and ran up to him, saying something in a hoarse voice. The officer looked at him askance, examined him scant, and gave the word of command in a loud tone.

The soldiers in twos and threes began to jump on the platforms of the cars. At the same time the drivers and conductors were pushed off.

This seemed to amuse the onlookers, who broke out into laughter and whistling, which, however, only lasted for a moment.

People drew back from the cars, their faces began to lengthen and darken, expression and their eyes wide open with astonishment. They all pressed forward toward the front of the car.

Within a yard or two of the wheels a gray-haired driver with the face of a soldier could be seen, his cap off, and in the hollow of his left hand, his long mustache shooting apart. An adroit youth, with the movements of a monkey, laid himself down on his side; a number of others followed their example.

The man in the silk hat cried out something, the officer looked at him and shrugged his shoulders. He must replace the tramway drivers by soldiers, but he has no orders to wrestle with the strikers.

Then the owner of the silk hat, surrounded by people willing to please, pushed toward the ineffective. The latter set off, approached those lying on the rails and stretched it in time.

A struggle ensued. All the dusty crowd of spectators made a harsh shout, howling, rushed to the rails. The man in the Panama hat pulled it off his head, threw it up in the air, and was the first to be flown by the side of a striker; he pitched him on the neck, and shouted something approvingly right in his face.

After him some gray, noisy people who had lost none upon the scene began to throw themselves down upon the rails. There lay down hastily, making faces at each other and shouting something at the officer who, waving his sleeves above the head of the man in the silk hat, was talking him something, shaking his head-some head.

Others threw themselves down upon the rails. Women deposited their baskets and bundles, boys lay down laughing, pushing themselves on the dogs trying to keep warm, rolling over and getting dirty in the dust.

Five soldiers looked at the heaps of people, then in order to thaw from the cyclone of the front car, then laughed convulsively as they clutched the rail-tags and threw their heads up in the air. There were now quite a million the tin, factory-made toys.

Half an hour later trams ran nobly along the streets of Naples; the streets stood on the platforms, gesticulated, some of them passed along the cars calling out politely:

"Please!"

The passengers who handed them and and police also wished to pass upon, smiling and grumbling in a good-natured way.

HEAR ONCE MORE FROM JERE COOKE

Former Gettysburg Student who Left his Wife to Elope with Young Girl Comes East with Homesick Floretta Whaley.

Floretta Whaley, who eloped from Gettysburg with Jere K. Cooke, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, and a former Gettysburg College student and town boat, returned to the home of her parents in Bridgeton, Cumberland L. on Wednesday with the explanation that she was homesick for old friends and relatives. Cooke did not accompany her, and she stayed only a short while, returning to New York where she joined the excommunicated clergyman.

The former minister and the girl are also rumored as having left the latter cause East from San Francisco, where they have been living since the elopement on March 8, 1909. Scarlet fever and diphtheria were epidemic in San Francisco at the time, and Cooke feared expedient to come East for a short visit that Floretta might see her relatives.

When Cooke and the eloped left town he deserted his wife, who was a member of a prominent and well to do family in Gettysburg.

Miss Whaley will shortly inherit more than $20,000 from her father's estate, and Cooke, who is a widower, another, Mrs. Kerish Winkley, of Bengor, Me., who will receive about $10,000 more.

Cooke has gone into the decorating business in San Francisco and prospered.

Mr. Cooke came from Hagerstown, and was educated for the ministry at Gettysburg and Middletown, Conn. He was rector of St. Thomas's church about 15 years ago, and remained there until he became rector of St. Augustine Belmont's church at Hempstead.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Apr. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shriner, of Hanover, visited guest, spent Sunday with Peter Sarge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Schott, of White Hall, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Stash.

Miss Lucy Redding, Miss Orabel and Miss Frommeyer, of Gettysburg, spent several days with the Misses Stroshabaugh and returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reng, of Hanover, and brother, Joseph, of McSherrystown, were Sunday visitors in Bonneauville.

Eugene Groft, of Mellerrytown, spent Sunday with his family at the home of his father-in-law, Charles Stranbaugh.

Mrs Spriester Smith is ill.

Vincent Stash, of New Oxford made a business trip to Bonneauville on Monday.

Nicholas Wagner, of Hanover, visited his brother, John Wagner, and family on Friday.

Miss Anna Drudort returned home on Saturday after spending some time with her sister St Sparrows Point, Md.

Miss Helen Drudort spent Saturday in York.

Misses Margaret and Emma Myers and brother, Joseph, spent Saturday with their uncle, Ambrose Small, near Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Waggoman, of McSherrystown, spent several days at the home of Christian Crabbers and returned home on Sunday.

SHE WAS DESPERATE WOMAN

Indignation and Anger Allied With Keen Despondency in Tragedy of Suicide.

Her locks were in wild disorder. Her face was flushed, and her eyes flashing. Her clothes were disarranged her fingers in an agony of despair. Unless her looks belied her she was a deeply-injured and desperate woman. Indignation and anger were closely allied with keen despondency.

"Cruel cruel world, how cruel!" she cried, in anguished tones. "I have been treated with you too long! You injured me; you have tortured me, and now I could not bear to give you up!

"When first we met, how pure and and polite attracted me!" she continued. "When you were gentle with me, how my friends envied me! But your unkindness has made me small for my large soul! You have made me despise you! If we had never met I might have walked in honest poverty. Now we part forever!"

There came a momentary convulsion, a heaving, a gritting of teeth, and a sharp cry. It was all over. The tragedy was ended. By an almost superhuman effort she had pulled off her new shoe.

The trouble with many a good man is that he is unable to forget it.

PLAN OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY

Pathfinding Car Starts from Los Angeles and will Pass through Gettysburg. Want Road from California to New York.

Gettysburg is on the route of the Ocean to Ocean Highway pathfinder which left Los Angeles, California, last week and is coming eastward over the route of a proposed road from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which will pass California city and ending in New York.

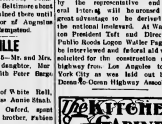
The pathfinder is an automobile sent out by the Los Angeles Examiner under the direction of the Ocean to Ocean Highway Association and the Hearst newspaper. The car will end its journey in New York and when it has reached the Lindsey motorcade will meet her and escort her to the city. The route for the proposed ocean to ocean highway.

At the wheel of the car is Mrs. Emily Hayden Post, wife of Author Richard Herrick follows the route of her driver a motor car in an automobile race for a prize offered in an history boys' line. It was two Los Angeles to New York automobile contest.

The route of the Pathfinder will not be as uniform to the officials of the Automobile Club of America that expect part of the journey over what is known as the Santa Fe trail.

The car will be the first machine to travel over the new highway and her driver has been instructed by all data gathered will be turned over to the Ocean to Ocean Highway Association and will be used in the various parts of the route of highway construction.

The state highway engineers of the various states will be interviewed by the representative and presented with the data which will be of great advantage to be derived from the national investment. At Washington and President Taft and a special Public Roads Logan Walter Page will be interviewed in various parts and will be solicited for the construction of the highway from Los Angeles to New York City as was told out by the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association.



"If the bachelors that make 'em, men brave and women heroic. It is the kitchen that's filled with pies and tasty bread and butter. —Henderson.

WORD TO THE WISE.

Do you have a well-defined plan for the meals of the day?

Do you try to balance the meals so that there is never an over-abundance of any one food principle, like starchy foods, meats or sweets?

Do you plan your menus in regard to the individual needs? For example, the office worker and the out-of-door laborer have a total different menu, as does the growing child and the adult.

Do you plan when you are making out order to prepare enough to make a salad dressing too? This is easily done by reserving the sugar and flavoring until the custard is cool, or, if you are making a roast, you can have a custard to serve as a sauce. Then the gravy is left to the remainder and salt, mustard and pepper will give you a salad dressing with but the preparation of one.

Do you plan to use left-overs of cookery and color your work, realizing that it is a dignified work, or do you call yourself a drudge? "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

When using cooking dishes if they are washed at once, not allowing them to stand, they will wash much easier and your work that follows will not be hindered.

Do you believe in improved, if not freshly ground, to put the flour dry pot and shake over the fire until thoroughly hot.

When buying soap it is economy to buy the best, because it goes the gets more for the money, and soap that is cheap and bad will last much longer.

It is a wonderful help in an emergency to have a few canned foods on hand, and in canned cloves, to be made into a delicious casserole with the aid of potatoes' stock. Canned soups of different kinds are quickly prepared, and with these in order have a delicious dish after a cold ride or for a late supper when the family return from church.

There is no bread, now will prevent, like home-made bread, and no home-made bread. To many housekeepers who are weak and housemaid, bread-making is a great burden, but with the advent of the bread-mixer, the disagreeable part of bread-making is eliminated. The bread is mixed at night, when the men of the family might turn the mixer for exercise, and in the morning it has all risen and is again, and then rise in the loaves. If for an odd time other beverages than the bread-mixer gets for food.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN

A meeting in preparation for the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday Several persons who met Session after the meeting will be publicly received into the church Sunday morning. David Crawford Fenney, the child of Mr. and Mrs. David Fenney was baptized. Members of the congregation will please notice change of time of service beginning next Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. at 6:45 p. m. The Communion service will be administered in the morning at Easter in evening.

REFORMED

Easter service by the Sunday School on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

EVANGELICAL REFORMED

The Sunday School will render an Easter service at 2 p. m. Sunday

EVANGELICAL REFORMED

Sunday School at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Easter service at 7:30 in the evening.

EMMANUEL U. B.

Preaching service in the United Brethren church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Brotherhood meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

METHODIST

A Preaching Friday night at 7:30 Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching at 10:30, subject of sermon "A Spiritual Religion." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Easter service by the Sunday School at 7:00 A cordial invitation to all services L. Dow Oil, pastor.

REFORMED

Holy Communion will be administered at the regular hour for service on Easter morning. The Easter Sunday School service will be held Easter evening at 7 o'clock.

CASHTOWN & ASPERS

Rev. Dr. David Lady will preach at Cashtown, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; at Bethlehem church, Mt. Carmel, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; at Bethel church, McKnightstown, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pastor services McKnightstown, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

MUMMASBURG UNION

Mummasburg Union church Easter services will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Lutheran church will hold their Easter services Saturday evening at 7:30.

SALEM U. B.

Second quarterly communion service will be observed at Salem, U. B. church, which morning at 10 a. m. All parties interested in the organization of the Sabbath School at same place will meet at 1 p. m. Special request to all members of the church and friends to be present at this occasion. S. H. Ludwig, pastor.

U. B.

St. John's U. B. Mission has moved its Sunday school from the old building on Baltimore street to the Eckert building on Center Square.

Political Advertising

CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

To Democrats of the 35th Congressional District. I hereby announce my candidacy for delegate to the Democratic National Convention to meet in Baltimore, June 25, 1912.

Believing that a candidate in declaring his name for the consideration of the voters should take the voters into his confidence and answer honestly when he stands on the important questions before them. I hereby announce that I favor Woodrow Wilson for President, and that to the question, who is to my National Committeeman, which question perhaps is uppermost in some politically in Pennsylvania, I announce that I will vote for A. Mitchell Palmer, Congressman from the 25th Pa. District, for National Committeeman, the candidate of the Democratic organization, as I believe that the best interests of the Democratic party in this state demands the retirement of Col. Guffy as well as any candidate he may name.

You will please notice that I am the only candidate in the field announcing himself on the latter issue.

Thanking all for their support and influence. I am

Yours truly

E. L. Eckert.

Primaries April 13, 1912.

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